tonight and Tuesday. Possible

thundershowers. Low tonight, 66-71. Yesterday's high, 91; low, 71.

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Experts Probe Wreckage Of **Crashed Plane**

22 Persons Killed As Airliner Flips Over In Chicago

CHICAGO (A)-Engineers are examining each instrument and part of a wrecked Braniff airliner today to determine why it crashed in flames, killing 22 persons and incuring 21.

The twin-engine Convair, loaded to capacity, was coming in low for an instrument landing in the early morning fog yesterday when it clipped a gasoline station sign at the edge of Midway Airport, flipped over and plowed into the ground.

"The plane should never have attempted the landing," said Cook County Coroner Walter McCarron, ho is conducting an inquest.

At Dallas, Braniff headquarters said they would not comment on his statement at this time because "the investigation of the safety of this operation now is in the hands of investigators of the Civil Aeronautics Board.

The plane, en route from Dallas to Chicago, ticked the 15-foot-high electric sign, crashed a fence and spun onto its back inside the airport, one wing ripped off and the other aflame.

THE CRASH WAS the second fatal mishap of a Braniff Airways plane in 25 years. The first was Aug. 22, 1954, when 12 persons were killed.

Coroner McCarron said he learned one of the engines of the plane caught fire during a refueling stop at Wichita, Kan., en route to Chi-Pago. He declared:

"Reports of the engine fire at Wichita and the obvious fact that the plane should have been rerouted because of the field weather conditions. . . shows that the people were far too much interested in in timetables. The plane should

manager at Wichita said no fire 213 this time last year. ad been called to his attention and "I've been here all day." said it could have been a motor backfiring and spuring flames.

Mindszenty's Whereabouts Not Revealed VIENNA. Austria (A) - Roman

Catholic church officials in Budapest said yesterday they did not know the whereabouts of Joseph tory out this week shows an in-Cardinal Mindszenty.

urday that the life sentence of Hungary's 63-year-old Roman Catholic primate had been "interrupted' at his request and a same sort of confinement as that or \$2.52 a share. Yugoslav President Tito has decreed for Alojzic Cardinal Stepiin December 1951, Cardinal Stepi-

tive village of Krasic. Budapest radio said the Communist Hungarian government had rdered Cardinal Mindszenty's temporary release because of his

nac has been restricted to his na-

"age and state of health." dinal Mindszenty is now." From his former official residence near

Cardinal is not here.' It appeared the Hungarian govthe prelate's whereabouts secret to She was expecting a child in less revent any pilgrimages by Hun- than five weeks. garian Roman Catholics to him.

years of a life term. A Communist name turned out to be, was presscourt convicted him on Feb. 8,

1949, of treason.

Lebanon Crash Kills Woman, 41

killed early today in a head-on give a spinal anesthetic. automobile collision on Ohio 48 four miles north of here.

Arthur Wilson, 63, also of Cin- School. cinnati, was taken to a hospital in Middletown, where his condition gan their dramatic and novel prowas reported critical.

William Hill, 34; Joseph Phillip, Owens, 20, of Somerset, Ky., were lungs because the upper breathing of Mackinac ferries have threattreated for minor injuries.

Keeping Score On The Drought

Actual last year
Actual last year
Biver (feet)

Premier Nikolai A. Bulganin



Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov

THIS KREMLIN QUARTET will be the ruling nucleus of the Russian delegation at the Big Four conference in Geneva.

First A-Energy Electricity Sold To Commercial Utility

servant of man, and never again as his destroyer."

The head of the Atomic Ener-

COLUMBUS (P)-Polio cases in be installed in the atomic submanever have attempted the land- Ohio have dropped sharply so far rine Sea Wolf to be launched July this year compared to 1954. The 21 at Groton, Conn. However, the Braniff district year's total now is 152. There were Strauss said:

> nati concern. Consolidation involv- watts of electricity. . ed approximately \$2 million.

department store family died yes- power. terday at her home.

Cardinal Mindszenty.

Budapest radio announced Sat- lation since 1953 when it was esti- Admits Slaying mated at 60,000.

TOLEDO (A) - Record sales in the first half of 1955 resulted in church building had been placed net income of \$20,003,633, or \$3.85 at his disposal by the bishops." a share for Libbey-Owens-Ford ami policeman, told Sebring offi-It appeared that Cardinal Mind- Glass Co. In the first half of last szenty now would undergo the year net income was \$13,083,726,

nac. Since his release from prison Polio Changes Medics' Plans For Delivery

DALLAS (A)-A team of doctors, balked by polio from giving drugs, Officials at the Budapest diocese turned to hypnotism during the said "we do not know where Car- weekend to deliver a lusty-lunged son to a pretty, 32-year-old mother. Brunette Mrs. Edward J. Esztergom the reply was, "The Schwartz arrived at Parkland Memorial Hospital last Tuesday with spinal-type polio. Her leg and ernment might be trying to keep breathing muscles were paralyzed.

To complicate her condition, The cardinal has served 61/2 Michael Edward Schwartz, as his ing against his mother's chest area and further hampering her breathing. Doctors decided Michael had better be moved out of the way.

They couldn't give Mrs. Schwartz a general anesthetic because this would slow her breath-LEBANON (A) - Miss Margaret ing further. The polio germs were amidt, 41, of Cincinnati, was in the spine, so they hesitated to

They called in a staff psychologist from Southwestern Medical

At 2:30 p. m. Saturday they becedure. Mrs. Schwartz already had a slit in her throat for a tube passages might become clogged. and the psychologist hypnotized settled by then.

her to relieve pain. Six hours later, while doctors across the straits for 16 hours Sat- two prominent Chinese Commuand nurses worked anxiously, she urday in a pay dispute. They nist party members as "counter-

Crash Hurts 60

from here last night.

Nikita Khrushchev, party boss



Marshal Georgi Zhukov

SCHENECTADY, N. Y. (P) - gy Commission (AEC), prepar-AEC Chairman Lewis L. Strauss ing to channel into commercial said today the first civilian use of lines the first such power to be atomically generated electric pow- sold by the government, said er carries hope "for the day when that "what we are about to do the atom will serve only as the may well stand as a symbol of our hopes and aspirations. . ."

His remarks were prepared for ceremonies at which some power generated by the working model of a submarine engine was to be channeled to a public utility.

The reactor, designed and built at the AEC's Knolls Atomic Power Laboratory by the General Electric Co. in suburban West Milton, is a counterpart of the reactor to delegation.

"TODAY, AS the mere byprod-CINCINNATI & - The General uct of a reactor designed, not to were expected to attend. Motors Acceptance Corp., with provide commercial power to proheadquarters at Allentown, Pa., pel a submarine, we are met to has acquired control of the Centurn over to the people, for their ed for Eisenhower to chat with tral Acceptance Corp., a Cincin- peaceful pursuits, up to 10 million

CINCINNATI (P) - Mrs. Russell Milton atomic site with power, was World War II. Recently they ex-Letcher Pogue of the Cincinnati contracted to buy this byproduct changed private letters.

WARREN (A. - A new city direc- Ex-Policeman Florida Wife

SEBRING, Fla. (A)-Thomas W Mann Jr., 33-year-old former Micers today he strangled his wife, Beverly, last Dec. and buried

her body near Lake Placid. The former policeman and his Tampa parking lot.

Last Friday, Mann reappeared in Miami without his wife. When winning correspondent for the New state Atty. George Brautigam York Times, has expressed the questioned him about her, he refused to answer on grounds that plished at the little social gatherhe might incriminate himself. He ngs than around the conference insisted that she was alive.

Mann was accompanied by his attorney, Mark O'Quin of Miami, when he surrendered at the sheriff's office in Sebring.

Haven in the office of State Atty. Gunter Stephenson.

The Manns disappeared the day Nation's Weather before she had planned to file a divorce suit. They had been married seven months and had been separated for three months but remained on friendly terms.

On the day they vanished, Beverly went with her husband to visit his relatives. He told her family would bring her home at 7:30

A week later, the father expressed fear that his daughter was dead and offered a reward for information about her.

Straits Boatmen Threaten Strike

with which to force oxygen to her men on the state-operated Straits ened to renew their strike Friday Drugs to start labor were given night if their pay demands aren't

The boatmen tied up passage gave birth to Michael, six pounds. agreed to resume operations after revolutionaries." And Peiping hintthe civil service commission prom-

ised them a hearing Thursday. About 290 non-union officers and ATHENS, Greece P-Sixty peo- men were idled in the strike. The ple were injured when two trains walkout left many vacation-bound Han-Nien, vice mayor of Shang- in mass hope that the Geneva con- their Zanesville home. Their chil- flier. She reached a speed of 715.35 if you like the original title it provcrashed into each other 50, miles motorists stranded on both sides hai, and Hu Feng, a writer, had ference would lead to unification of dren range in age from 18 months miles an hour in a French-built es that you are perfectly normal

West Powers Offer Reds New Security Proposals

Ike, Zhukov Set For Social Affair

President To Be Host At Dinner For Old Russian Pal, Colleagues

impression on a person if you feed

It was further pointed out that

because of language differences

about two-thirds of conference

Issuing Prayer

God's Influence Asked

By The Associated Press

heavier than usual.

out the coming week.

trymen before leaving for the con-

ference • Friday, added his own

prayers to those of millions of

ing services at an American Epis-

done by some sudden and astonish-

ing action of God which in effect

"ON THE CONTRARY, those

goals will be accomplished by

men, who know who they are and

who God is, men who are rightly

oriented under God, and who are

cide the fate of the world."

aside greed and turn to God.

most important days in history,'

he said, gazing across the lake to-

said, "have so many looked to so

CASABLANCA, Morocco (A) -

Other estimates of the total kill-

ed ranged as high as 200, because

the Arabs often conceal their dead

Not until a 7 p. m. curfew was

makes puppets of men.

gracious guidance."

few for so much.

100 wounded.

from authorities.

Riots Continue

In Casablanca

him first.

GENEVA (A) - President Eisen- | Eisenhower still highly liked in hower's dinner tonight for his old Europe as a result of his World friend, Marshal Georgi Zhukov, War II accomplishments, Reston Premier Bulganin and other mem- believes the to-and-from chit chats bers of the Soviet delegation could will produce more lasting good clear the way toward easing world than the talks in conference.

The President reserved his formal appeal for what he had termed a "better and fuller life" for the world's people for his speech opening the historic sum-

mit meeting here today. But tonight's dinner for the Kremlin leaders at Eisenhower's time will be taken up by transsecluded Lake eman villa may lators who will be battling the well develop into an informal give- three major languages present and-take affair at which interna- English, French and Russian. tional differences could be surmounted more easily than at the conference table.

onference table.

The President extended his invitation to the Russians yesterday

and they promptly accepted.
In addition to Bulganin and Defense Minister Zhukov, the guest list included Soviet Communist party chief Nikita S. Khrushchev, Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov, Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and Alexander Troyavosky, interpreter for the Soviet

U. S. Ambassador to Moscow to lasting peace. Charles E. Bohlen. Other members of the U. S. delegation also

Much interest in the affair centered on the opportunity it provid-Zhukov. The two military men struck up a friendly acquaintance-The Niagara-Mohawk Power ship when both were military ad-Corp., whose lines supply the West ministrators in Germany after

Eisenhower and Zhukov greeted each other enthusiastically today at their first meeting since late in

The meeting of the World War II friends at the opening of the Big Four conference was described to reporters by James C. Hagerty, Eisenhower's press secretary and a member of the American delegation at the ses-

"They had a very enthusiastic meeting," Hagerty said. In Washington recently the Pres-

ident said that if he and Zhukov should meet here something benewife disappeared Dec. 6. His auto ficial might come of it in the way was found Christmas abandoned in of better relations between the United States and the Soviet.

James Reston, Pulitzer Prizeopinion that more will be accomtable.

RESTON POINTED out that only afternoon sessions are scheduled for the formal conferences O'Quin said the surrender was and that a buffet dinner will folarranged two days ago in Winter low each session. With President

Generally Fair

CHICAGO (A) - Showers in the Southwest, up into the Mississippi Valley, in northern New England and the Pacific Northwest, and patches of fog in mid-continent broke up a generally fair and warm weather picture today.

There was some fog early today in the southern Great Lakes and Ohio Valley regions.

Temperatures generally were in nation, and in the 60s and 70s in the northern half, but the Oregon and Washington coast had readings in the 50s along with show-

Commie Trials

TOKYO (P)-Red China has aned more important members may soon be purged.

been approved.

Germans Hoping A broadcast yesterday said the of silence was observed through- in the head with a .22 caliber rifle, French president, today officially Man Theme and eat Chocolate Ec-

Germany and peace.

violence subside for the night.

German Unity Seen As Key To Plan At Geneva

Eisenhower Seeks End To 'Dreary Exercises' Of Current Cold War

GENEVA (P)-The summit conference opened today with the Big Three Western powers laying before Soviet Russia a series of new proposals for European security, forces. It long has been an unwritten built around a unified Germany. 'law' in American business circles that you can make a better

In quick succession President Eisenhower, French Premier Edgar Faure and British Prime Minister Eden advanced separate ideas as to how Russia could be safeguarded against a united and rearmed Germany.

Eden also put forward a proposal that the Big Four seek agreement on arms ceilings for Germany and neighboring countries, with the four powers joining in a system of control to prevent viola-

Despite the appearance of a coordinated program by the West, it was understood the leaders of the U.S. delegation were concerned about some of the proposals in Faure's speech. Informed quarters said the United States would For Geneva Conference not be bound by some points.

Hopeful people around the world THESE INCLUDED a proposal prayed over the weekend that the that arms reductions be controlled look at a typical Iowa farm. Geneva conference might be in the national budgets and Faure's EISENHOWER has also invited blessed with success in easing call for inclusion of Germany in a Secretary of State Dulles and world tensions and opening the way general European security organization. Eisenhower disclosed the West In the United States the tide of

> antees for the Soviets if Russia ish services and continued Sunwould go along on German reunifiday in Christian churches of many denominations. Ministers, cation. He called for an end of the priests and rabbis in many parts "dreary exercises" of the cold war of the land reported attendance and urged East-West negotiations

would agree to consider new guar-

on a unified Germany. Many churches planned to re-Eisenhower laid down a six-point new prayers for the four - power program of action aimed at endtalks at weekday services throughing the dangers of atomic war, ushering in a period of atomic President Eisenhower, who had plenty and ringing down iron curasked for the prayers of his coun-

tains all over the world. He called for a reduction of the world's "burden of costly armaments" and at the same other worshippers Sunday. Attend-(Continued on Page Two)

copal church in Geneva, he heard the Rev. Gerald B. O'Grady say: Soviet Gives OK "We must expect that the restoration of order in history, with To A-World Bank parallel dissolving of tension, and increase of peace, will not be

GENEVA (P)-Premier Bulganin announced today that the Soviet Union has decided to contribute atomic materials to an

international pool. atomics which President Eisenatomis which President Eisenhower called for in a speech before the United Nations in 1953. Eisenhower in his opening

speech today, again urged the open to the inworking of God's Soviet Union to contribute to the pool for which the United States In Geneva, Billy Graham led has already earmarked 220 nearly 25,000 worshippers in praypounds of fissionable material, ers last night for the conference,

which he declared "could well de-Wyoming Pen Standing on the shore of Lake Revolt Ended Leman, the American evangelist urged the Big Four leaders to put

RAWLINS, Wyo. (A) - Wyoming "The next six days could be the State Penitentiary operations were back to normal today following a Hillsboro Grabs ward the Palace of Nations, where the historic conference is being day after a face to face meeting 7 Men In 6-County 15-hour riot which ended yesterbetween Gov. Milward L. Simpson "Never before in history," he and convict spokesmen.

The governor ordered the immediate discharge of two guards and pledged a full scale investigation of the institution. He also promised no general reprisal for the insurrection. He said he would seek to Rioting flamed for the fourth improve prison medical care and the 70s in the southern half of the straight day through Casablanca food, to increase recreation faciliyesterday, bringing death to 22 ties and time, to cut the maximum persons and raising the official toll for solitary confinement from six Highland, Clinton, Fayette, Ross, in the French - Moroccan battling months to 30 days and to estabso far to 63 killed and more than lish an inmate council.

Family Shooting Leaves 7 Orphans

ZANESVILLE (A)-Seven young clamped on the major North Afri- children were orphaned this morn- man then gave the names of the nounced its intention to prosecute can port's Arab quarter did the ing when their parents died of gun- others. shot wounds in what Sheriff David Weissert called an apparent murder-suicide

to 13 years.

Smaller U.S. Army Theory Is Pushed

Wilson Ignores Gen. Ridgway, Says Ike OKs Marine Fund Holdup

QUANTICO, Va. (A) — Despite rine Corps budget to offset a protests from Gen. Matthew B. planned cut in Marine strength. Ridgway and some congressmen, Secretary of Defense Wilson plans continued emphasis on big atomicair power and smaller ground

"Obviously I think the program is about right or I'd be advocating a different one," he said yesterday at the conclusion of the annual secretaries' conference.

He said also that President Eisenhower had approved his impounding of \$46 million which Congress added to Eisenhower's Ma-

Soviet Farmers Visiting lowa

Enthusiastic Welcome Sounded On Arrival

DES MOINES (P-Twelve Soviet

agricultural chiefs set out today to They're seeing how Richard L. Alleman of Slater, Iowa, near Des Moines, and his wife Verda man-

age to run a 160-acre farm and bring up two children. The Allemans have 75 acres of corn, 40 acres of oats and 40 acres of rotated hay and pasture. They have 121 spring pigs, 12 sows for September farrowing, 48 Hereford heifers and 200 pullets. Richard Alleman is 25 and his wife 23. Their children Bruce and Sherry

are aged 3 and 1. The dozen Russian farm leaders, including some of the outstanding agricultural experts of the Soviet Union, received an enthusiastic welcome yesterday on their arriv-

al at Des Moines Airport. Several thousand Iowans were out to greet them. A sign read "Welcome" in Russian.

The onlookers clapped vigorously as the Soviet dignitaries, led by Vladimir Matskevich, first deputy minister of agriculture of the U.S.S.R., appeared.

The Russians have come the approval and encouragement of the U. S. government. A U. S. farm delegation is in the Soviet Union as a part of the exchange only three deaths. There were two of agricultural information and observation.

"Our main interest is corn!" said one Soviet delegate.

"I only want to see corn," said Dr. Boris Sokolov, head of a corn selection laboratory in the Soviet. .The Russians, according to July 30 in Iowa, then move on to J. Gray, Rt. 1, South Vienna, Ohio. Nebraska, South Dakota, Minnesota, Chicago, Woodstock, Ill., East Lansing, Mich., California and back to Washington, D. C.

Hog Theft Ring

HILLSBORO (A) - Prosecutor Richard L. Davis disclosed today that seven Highland County men have been arrested in connection with a series of hog thefts over the last two months in six counties. Two other men from Pike County also were sought.

Davis said he expected to file charges against the men today. The thefts have occurred in Greene and Pike counties. Davis said most of them occurred in Highland County and he added it appeared that "several dozen" market size hogs had been stolen. The men were arrested after a farmer gave a tip on the possible

Speed Mark Set

identity of one of the men. That

The sheriff said it appeared Rex PARIS (A) - Jacqueline Auriol, FRANKFURT (4)-Two minutes Brown, 35, shot his wife Pearl, 33, daughter - in - law of the former never stopped whistling the 3rd arrests and placing on trial of Pan out West Germany at noon today then shot himself in the head in became the world's fastest woman lairs with your fingers. However turbojet fighter plane.

Wilson ordered the money held up 'while we take another look."

His comments on the over-all defense program came in response to questions about a farewell latter Ridgway addressed to him before retiring June 30 as Army chief

THE GENERAL, long an opponent of ground force cuts, restated his arguments against what he described as the administration's overemphasis on air-nuclear weap-Wilson, who permitted release of

of its contents had appeared in the press, said he had first put a "confidential" label on it because of the imminent Geneva summit con-He made it clear he thought

the letter Friday only after some

Ridgway should have avoided discussion of a possible war with Russia involving nuclear weapons. "I don't think the timing was good," he said. "The President and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles have sufficient

problems without any of us adding to them." Wilson said he had cleared with the President his decision to hold up the added appropriations for the Marine Corps, an action which

some Congress members have criticized. Wilson said one division, apparently an Army one, will be withdrawn, sometime before next July 1, from the Far East but not necessarily from Korea. There are four divisions - three Army, one

Marine-in Korea or Japan. Wilson said there are no plans for reduction of air power in the Far East.

Weekend Mishaps Take 20 Lives

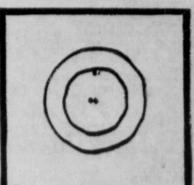
COLUMBUS (A) - Ohio's traffic fatalities were recorded in double figures again over the weekend, but the number of drownings, running high since the coming of

warm weather, dropped sharply. Fifteen persons lost their lives in vehicle - connected accidents, while drownings accounted for other miscellaneous fatalities, bringing the weekend's total accidental deaths to 20.

Ohio GI Killed

NEWPORT, R. E. P-Max Eugene Gray, machinists mate on plans, are going to see plenty of the destroyer Gainard, was accicorn and plenty of Iowa and other dentally electrocuted aboard ship American farms. They spend until Saturday. He was the son of Ned

DROODLES By ROGER PRICE



"SNEAKY LEAKS HANGING

AROUND INNER TUBE" ve been working on a book recently called "The Power of Positive Droodling" and in it I'll explain how you can analyze your personality of studying your impressions of Droodles. For instance, if you think this one should be called "Two Fleas Having Boxing Match in Coffee Ring," then you're the type person who puts salt on his canteloupe and sticks gum under theatre seats. But if you think it should be called "Top View of Waiter Carrying Boiled Bowling Ball' you have

and well adjusted. Like me.

Preachers Get

LONDON (A) Soviet clergyment

today formally invited four prom-

inent American Baptist ministers

to visit Russia next month and

"They will be free to preach on

whatever they like, to go where-

ever they like and to make any ar-

rangements they feel necessary,"

a spokesman for the Baptist World

There is only one purpose - to

spread the word and the gospel of

The American delegation will

consist of Dr. Arnold T. Ohrn,

Washington, D. C., general secre-

tary of the Baptist World Alliance;

the Rev. W. Carney Hargroves,

pastor of the Second Baptist

Church, Philadelphia, Pa., and a

past president of the American Baptist Church of Richmond, Va.

the Rev. Joseph H. Jackson, Negro

pastor of the Olivet Baptist

Church, Chicago, president of Na-

The formal invitation was deliv-

ered by the Rev. Yakov Zhidkov,

president of the All Union Council

of Evangelical Christian Baptists

Zhidkov heads the nine-member

Russian Baptist delegation to the

golden jubilee congress of the Bap-

tist World Alliance now in session

Hay-Silage Contest

Meetings in the conservation dis-

trict noted a recent announcement

that "top-notch" hay and silage

are going to be recognized at the

The rules covering the contest

call for entries of baled hay, chop-

ped or loose hay, or grass silage.

Any farmer may enter the show

and is limited to one entry per

class for each farm owned or rent-

The announcement stated that

all entries must be made by Aug-

ust 1. The judging of hay and

silage will be conducted on Aug-

One unusual feature is a provis-

ion of an award for the county

with the most entries of hay sam-

Farmers desiring more informa

tion should get in touch with their

local soil conservation district of-

fice, Don Archer of the Soil Con-

servation Service, or Dick Swen-

son, county extension Agent.

Rules Announced

1955 Ohio State Fair.

tional Baptist Convention.

of Soviet Russia.

"It is purely a religious visite

preach all over the country.

Alliance said.

Jesus Christ."

'Gladiators' Get Second Place In Competition

Circleville's American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps, the "Gladiators", gained second place Sunition at Portland, Ind.

Bellefontaine won the event with a point score of 87.45. The "Gladiators" tallied 78.658 points. Third place Marion was hot on the heels of the local corps, scoring 78.593 points.

The "Gladiators" were penalized one full point for being eight number is 887. seconds short on the time they were supposed to remain in mo-

In the past two competitions, the Circleville group has slowly gained on the fine Bellefontaine organization. Sunday, Belle fon- White Cross Hospital in Columbus, thought she would be threatened their previous score while the "Gladiators" added three points.

ton with a score of 75.76. North College Hill was fifth with 72.381; Toledo sixth with 70.911; and Van Wert seventh with 69.922.

The "Gladiators" will next perform on July 30 when they travel to Columbus for the state American Legion meet.

Colonial Glass **Exhibit Planned**

WASHINGTON (A)-With Carl W. Gustkey of Bellaire, Ohio in charge, leaders of the nation's handmade glass industry will build a replica of a 1608 glassworks in Jamestown, Va.

Gustkey, the National Park Service said today, has been named president of the corporation that hopes to erect the plant in time for a 350th anniversary celebration in the Jamestown-Yorktown- Harrisburg, was admitted to Ber-Williamsburg area in 1957.

The corporation has been tentatively named "Glassmaking in Jamestown - America's first Industry." Gustkey is president of the Imperial Glass Corp.

MARKETS

GRAIN FUTURES CHICAGO (A)-A long list of new seasonal lows was rung up in all grains except wheat on the Board of Trade today.

arge arrivals of cash grain been a surgical patient. created selling in corn, oats, rye and soybeans. The July futures held up better than other months and Mrs. Harry Derexson, of Co- legitimate security interests of the

Wheat closed unchanged to 1/2 had been a surgical patient. higher, July \$2.00-1.99, corn 1 to 2 cents lower, July \$1.40 - \$1.39, soybeans 11/2 lower to 23/4 higher, ical patient. July \$2.391/2-1/4 and lard 28 to 58 cents a hundred pounds lower, July \$11.37-11.40.

CHICAGO MARKETS

CHICAGO MARKETS
CHICAGO (A)—(USDA)—Salable
hogs 11,000; slow and uneven, 25-75
lower on butehers; mostly around
50 lower; sows 25-50, mostly around
25 lower; most U. S. No 1 to 3's
200-240 lb 17.50-18.25; most mixed
No 1 and 2's 200-220 lb 18.00-18.25;
a short deck mostly U. S. No 1's
203 at 18.50; most 250-270 lb 17.2517.75; a few 260-310 lb 16.50-17.25;
a few lots up to 350 lb down to
15.50; most 170-190 lb 16.50-18.00;
sows 400 lb and lighter 14.00-16.25;
a few under 300 lb up to 16.75;
most 400-500 lb 13.00-14.25; heavier
weights scarce; a few small lots up weights scarce; a few small lots up to 600 lb down to 11.75.

Salable cattle 20,000; salable

Salable cattle 20,000: salable cattle 20,000: salable calves 400: yearlings, light steers up to 1,000 lb and heifers fairly active, mostly steady, spots strong early; steers over 1,000 lb opened steady; but general trade slow and steady to 25 lower; cows generally fully steady, but utility and commercial slow; bulls steady to 50 higher; vealers steady; stockers and feeders steady; stockers and feeders steady; to weak; a few loads prime 1,075-1,285 lb steers 22,00-24,00; good to low choice 19,50-21,75; a few loads of prime heavy heifers 23,50-24,00; most good to high choice heifers 19,50-22,50; utility and commercial cows 11,25-13,50; canners and cutters 9,50-12,25; utility and commercial bulls 14,25-16,50; good and choice vealers 18,00-23,00; cull to commercial 11,00-18,00; a few loads of good to low choice heavy steer loads of good to low choice wealers 18,00-23,00; cull to commercial 11,00-18,00; a few loads of good to low choice heavy steer loads of good to low choice heavy steer loads of good to low choice wealers 18,00-23,00; cull to commercial 11,00-18,00; a few loads of good to low choice heavy steer loads of good to low choice loads prime loads pri commercial 11.00-18.00; a few loads of good to low choice heavy steer calves and yearling stock steers

here Sunday afternoon.

Dick Strawser receiv

Salable sheep 1,000; spring lambs slow, mostly steady to 50 lower than late last week; other classes cuil to low good spring lambs mostly 13.00-19.00; some light culls down to 10.00 and below; around three decks mostly choice 101 lb mixed old crop lambs and yearlings carrying fall shorn pelts 17.25; most cull to good shorn slaughter ewes 3.00-4.00.

| CASH quotations made to form | (10 |
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| CASH quotations made to farm Circleville: | iers in |
| Cream, Regular | .41 |
| Cream, Premium | .46 |
| Eggs | |
| Butter | .65 |
| POULTRY | |
| Heavy Hens | .22 |
| Light Hens | |
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Sheep and lambs—light; 25.50 cents lower; strictly choice 20.00-21.90; good and choice 18.00-19.00; commercial and good 15.50-18.00; cull and utility 10.00-14.00; slaughter sheep 5.00 down. Phoenix, cloudy
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Washington, clear New Orleans, cloudy

Mainly About | German Unity People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Beware lest thou forget the Lord.

Deut. 6:12. He would be a silly mariner who threw away his com-

A. E. Fissell, of Circleville, has been elected to membership in the day in a Midwest Circuit compet- American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders Association at Chicago, Ill. He

Helen Binkley, of 621 E. Mound

Barnhill Dry Cleaning will be closed for vacations all week starting Monday July 25. -ad.

where she had been a medical

Clyde Johnson, of Beckley, W. FOURTH PLACE went to Day- Va., was admitted as a medical patient to Berger Hospital Satur- days, to solve all the problems of

> Office of Culligan Soft Water Service will be closed for vacation July 18 thru July 28. Deliveries will be made as usual. -ad.

> Mrs. Rance Wolfe, of 379 Weldon Ave., was admitted to Berger Hospital Saturday as a medical patient.

Mrs. Phillip Herr, of Ashville, was admitted Sunday as a medical patient in Berger Hospital.

Enjoy your coffee break in the air cooled home atmosphere of the Franklin Inn. Coffee will be served between 2 and 4 p. m. every afternoon at 5 cents per cup.-ad.

The Rev. Reinhart Kitzmann, of ger Hospital Sunday as a medical patient.

was released from Berger Hospital Saturday, where she had been a surgical patient. There will be a card party,

Thursday July 21 in the Tarlton Town Hall, starting at 8:30 p. m.

Mrs. Alex Sykes, of Circleville

Charles Derexson, son of Mr. and a slight recovery set in before lumbus, was released from Ber. Soviet Union." ger Hospital Saturday where he

Bonnie Thornton, of 130 Logan made this offer: oats 14-98 lower, July 6014-148, rye St., was released from Berger Ho-1/2 to 2 cents lower, July 961/2-1/4, spital, where she had been a med- further reciprocal safeguards

> Mrs. Robert Phillips, of 624 of all concerned." Beverly Rd., and son were released from Berger Hospital Sunday.

had been a surgical patient.

Hospital Sunday, where he had ments in Eastern Europe. been a medical patient.

under his chin as a result of the therefore to international tension." lower accident. He was in the back seat 5. Disarmament-The President of a car driven by his mother, suggested a step-by-step approach, W. High St.

Officer John Lockard was behind effective mutual inspection." He Mrs. Strawser's auto and was an declared that "armament reduceyewitness to the mishap. He tion would and should insure that said the tot was in the back seat part of the savings would flow into and apparently opened the door the less developed areas of the ccidently as his mother was turn- world to assist their economic deg from W. High St. into Western velopment."

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE

Seen As Key To

(Continued from Page One) time urged cessation of the subversive activities of international communism.

development.'

Columbus for surgery. Her room mit meeting, Eisenhower said, but ville. the problem should be solved with "legitimate security interests."

ic proposals on European security, but stated simply that the United Mrs. Darrol Wertman, of Stouts- States would be willing to consider ville Route 1, was released from additional safeguards if Russia by a united Germany.

> THE PRESIDENT began by here, in the few hours of a few days, to solve all the problems of warning that "We cannot expect all the world that need to be solved."

"Nevertheless," he went on, "we can, perhaps, create a new spirit that will make possible future soin our responsibilities. And equally important we can try to take here and now at Geneva the first steps on a new road to a just and durable peace."

The problems of the world are not insoluble, Eisenhower continued, provided the existing conditions of distrust can be removed.

changed," he said, "then much can be done. Under such circumlater stage our foreign ministers Officer William Brungs. will be able to carry on from where we leave off to find, either lutions to our problems."

In the first face-to-face meeting in 10 years between an American \$10 and costs for failure to yield President and the leaders of Rus- the right of way; arrested by Mrs. Ed Ebert, of 235 Watt St., sia, Eisenhower also challenged Greene. the Soviets to give greater freeern Europe.

He thus raised an issue on shown great touchiness.

U. S. President's program: 1. German unification—Disunity found to solve the problem Cpl. W. D. Braucher. "promptly and justly" and at the same time "take account of the

Eisenhower said Western treaties limiting West German armaments provide some safeguard but

"We are quite ready to consider which are reasonable and practical and compatible with the security

2. Satellites-The American people "feel strongly that certain national existence, have not yet been Orville Caldwell, of Lyndon given the benefit of this pledge of Route 1, was released Sunday our United Nations wartime decfrom Berger Hospital, where he laration, reinforced by other wartime agreements." Presumably Eisenhower had in mind the Yalta Marvin Payne, of 532 S. Scioto agreements, which guaranteed free St., was released from Berger elections and democratic govern-

3. Iron curtains—The American people "want to be friends with Mrs. Marvin Payne, of 532 S. the Soviet people" and there are no Scioto St., and daughter were re- "natural" rivalries or conflicts be-

and added, "in my nation and Dick Strawser received a cut elsewhere it adds to distrust and

about steady; good to prime, mainly good and choice spring lambs Mrs. Richard Strawser, of 214 concentrated primarily on "the 19.50-22.00; a small package 22.50; W. High St. challenging and central problem of

> tion of armament. He said that surprise attack in this atomic age Fort Benning, Ga. ued, "deems it vital that there March. should be means to deter such attack.

tions must "press forward" with development of peaceful uses of the atom. "We believe that if the the international climate."

New Dean Named

HIRAM (P)-Dr. John L. Davis, Joseph, died in 1912. of the school.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

WILLARD PENNINGTON Willard Pennington, 36, died at

11:20 p. m. Saturday in Lancaster Hospital. He had been ill since last October. Mr. Pennington was born Nov. 6,

1919, son of Oscar and Vigie Cooksie Pennington. Mr. Pennington married Dorothy Gatwood, August 22, 1939.

Surviving him, in addition to A cut in the arms burden he his wife, are: four children, Joyce, was among eight purebred Aber- said, "would and should insure Larry, James, and David; three deen-Angus breeders in Ohio electination that part of the savings would flow sisters, Elizabeth Adams of Cirted to membership during the past into the less developed areas of cleville, Myrtle Beavers of Kingthe world to assist their economic ston, and Mrs. Bertha Blevins of Ky.; three brothers, Clyde Pen-Unification of Germany should nington, Walter Pennington, and St., entered University Hospital in be given top priority by the sym- Ernest Pennington, all of Circle-

Funeral services will be held at proper safeguards for Russia's 2 p. m. Tuesday at the Hill Funeral Home in Kingston, with the Eisenhower did not make specif- Rev. James Bartlett officiating. Burial will be in the Hallsville Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home.

Drunk Driver

Mark C. Lewis, 41, of West Jeflutions of problems which are with- ferson, was found guilty of drunken driving here.

He was fined \$100 and costs. sentenced to three days in jail and had his driving rights suspended for six months in city court. He was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Dwight Radcliff.

Other city court cases included: Norman W. Petty, 37, of Colum-"If those conditions can be bus; \$50 and costs and two days in jail for driving while his license was under revocation (from city stances, I am confident that at a court in July of 1954); arrested by

Oliver W. Hopper, 29, of Richmondale; \$15 and costs for speedby themselves or with others, so- ing at 65; arrested by State Patrolman Bob Greene. Bert McCown, 34, of Chillicothe;

Bobby Vance, 20, of Ligon, Ky .: dom to the satellite peoples of East- \$10 and costs for crossing a yellow line: arrested by Greene.

Frank Shepherd, 26, of Circlewhich Bulganin's government has ville; \$50 and costs, with \$25 suspended, for failure to transfer Here are the six points of the license plates; arrested by Officer Bob Temple.

Dwight L. Saunders, 28, of Co-RFD, was released Saturday from "creates a basic source of instabil- lumbus; \$5 and costs for a faulty Splendid crop prospects and fair- Berger Hospital, where she had ity in Europe." Ways should be muffler; arrested by State Patrol



THE COURAGEOUS determination of Paul Shearer to become a doctor enabled him to win out over. a handicap of polio. Shearer, who has to spend a great deal of time in a wheelchair, is giving a ride to his first patients, Michael Miller and Debbie Amen, who are being treated for infantile paralysis at a sanitarium in Glendale, Calif. Shearer is serving his internship there. (International)



beyond" anything known before. duate of the University of West mother church is in Lee Summit, Therefore each power, he contin- Virginia, entered the Army last Mo.

6. Atoms for peace—Leading na- Woman Nearing 105th Birthday SPRINGFIELD (P) - One of

Soviet Union would, according to Springfield's oldest residents, Mrs. Nearly one half of the public its ability, contribute to this great Mary C. Archer of the Ohio Ma- elementary schools in the U. S. project, that act would improve sonic Home, celebrates her 105th were still one-room, one-teacher birthday Wednesday.

Cleveland in 1854. Her husband,

SOO CANAL-VITAL LIFELINE FOR AMERICAN 4 American INDUSTRY—CELEBRATES ITS 100TH BIRTHDAY Soviet Invite



By A. P. NELSON

Central Press Association Correspondent

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich .- The world's busiest waterway-the decades. Soo canal-celebrates its 100th anniversary this summer. More than a million visitors from all parts of the world are expected for the summer long centennial, says Mayor James Robertson.

President Eisenhower, Gen. Douglas McArthur (for whom one of the time was swashbuckling 22-yearlocks is named) and Postmaster General Arthur Summerfield are old Charles Harvey. He sold eastscheduled to speak at various events, as are the governors of many ern capital on the idea in 1852

waterborne traffic than the combined total of the Panama and Suez with locks, 350 feet long and 70 canals, but they do it in nine months of the year, for ice prevents traf- feet wide. fic during the winter months. A great share of the traffic is in iron and copper ore which comes ment had passed an enabling act

areas. The winning of two World Wars, involving tremendous armament totals, is credited to America's metal production and her in- ing in the centennial, as well as dustrial machines, many of them the Great Lakes St. Lawrence Seaproduced in the Great Lakes way association, Michigan Tourist

day guarded by United States Henry Ford museum and Greensoldiers, due to the cold war ten- field Village, Michigan Hotel as- A Canadian company had consions, and some of Uncle Sam's sociation, United States Army structed a canal and lock in 1797 best and most secret radar and Corps of Engineers, National As- on the northern side of the St. other military installations are sociation of Travel Associations Mary's river, and charged tolls, but housed here.

Tourists visiting the area during the centennial can, however, take conducted tours by boat through situated along the canal which over that lock in 1881, tolls were through the busy locks system. one mile.

repeat showings in Sault Ste. can lake industrial centers.

oficials and others are participat- and Lake Huron via portage. Fur area.

Mother Fasts

In Protest

council, the University of Michi-The valuable Soo locks are to- gan, Lake Carriers association, and the U. S. Coast Guard.

and around the American and Ca- marks the boundary line with Can- charged, too, but since the United nadian locks. On some days dur- ada. It is at the head of a very States government assumed coning the busy season more than fast flowing river-St. Mary's- trol, the locks have been free to 100 large ore and other boats pass which drops 22 feet in less than ships of all nations.

THE CENTENNIAL celebration The discovery of iron ore in placed the original lock. Canada ter. is made up of three separate pro- upper Michigan on the Marquette finished its lock and canal in 1895. ductions, two staged here in Sault range about 1850 resulted in the the United States added the Davis Ste. Marie, July 1 to July 19, and building of a canal in 1855 at lock in 1914, the Sabin lock in 1919. a third presented in Sault Ste. Sault Ste. Marie, here, to speed while the last one, the McArthur Marie, Canada, July 21-29, and the flow of ore via ships to Amerilock, was finished in 1943.

brigades, sometimes bearing three tons of cargo, used this route for

THE MAN responsible for constructing the first canal in record after the Michigan legislature Not only do the Soo locks here at Sault Ste. Marie handle more passed an act providing for a canal

from the fabulous deposits along the Mesabi range and other nearby to the state to construct the canal on 750,000 acres of public land to be given to someone who would beset by bitter cold and a cholera epidemic, Harvey completed the project on time at a cost of one

> the lock was too small and inadequate. THE WORLD famous "Soo" is When the state of Michigan took

The larger Poe lock in 1896 re-

ples of grade U. S. No. 1, or better With the completion of the St.

Marie, Mich., July 29 to Aug. 9. The development of copper min- Lawrence Seaway route in the fu-There will be six different casts of ing in the great Keweenaw penin- ture, with greater low grade ore 400 people, each performing for sula, too, was accelerated by the development now under way in the one week, under professional tutel- building of the Soo canal. Before lake country, residents of Sault the canal was constructed freight Ste. Marie vision an even greater Canadian groups, government had to go between Lake Superior future for the Soo Canal and its

Expansion Slated

ust 26.

CAMBRIDGE (A)-A spokesman for the Panelyte division here of St. Regis Paper Co. says the firm plans a half million dollar expan-

Use of hybrid corn seems likely to make possible a national average yield of 50 bushels of corn per acre in another decade.

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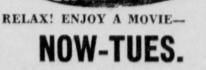
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John Paul Jones, after serving

Against Draft CORAL GABLES, Fla. (A) - Calling military service a "loss of p. m. in Berger Hospital. freedom," a mother whose draft-

Former Husband Public Health Service was on a hunger strike today that she said would last "until I die." Mrs. Martha Blumenbach said she began her fast at 5:30 p. m. Friday and has taken only three quarts of water since. She said she to death yesterday in the rear of

No doctor has examined her. Her only son, Dr. Thomas Blumenbach, 26, a dentist, entered the Public Health Service at Savanmother's action.

spends most of the time in bed.

eligible son has entered the U.S.

But her husband, though opposed to their son's donning a uniform, said he opposes the hunger strike. The 52-year-old woman said she hoped her fasting would induce military officials to modify draft L. Crawford, 52, in the back as he meeting. laws to permit medical doctors and Mrs. Crawford were about to and dentists to choose whether enter his car in the rear of the they want to enter the military. club. He said Crawford slashed parts are used to make up one

In a letter to President Eisen-

hower in December she wrote: "I made a pact between myself and God that if the time ever Lt. James E. Starkey, 22, son came when my son would be forcof Mr. and Mrs. Chester H. Star- ed to join the armed forces, I Eisenhower spoke not in terms key, Circleville Route 4, recently would go on a hunger strike unto of total disarmament but of limita- was graduated from the infantry death. As a truth student, I do not school's basic officers course at believe in war or universal military training. I am a member of has a "capacity of destruction far | Lieutenant Starkey, a 1955 gra- Silent Unity here in Miami whose

> Dr. Blumenbach graduated from the University of Maryland last month. He said he volunteered for the Public Health Service after the draft board told him he would have to serve in the armed forces.

schools in 1950, although they had Mrs. Archer immigrated from an enrollment of only five per cent Scotland to America and settled in of the pupils.

professor of English and a mem- Her eyesight is failing and she in the American Revolution, beber of the Hiram College faculty is confined to a wheelchair, but came a rear admiral in the Russince 1946, has been named dean she still manages to participate in sian service and fought against the all Masonic Home entertainments. Turks in 1788.

Gerhardt Stresses New Citizens 'Old Icebox' Law

MISS GREENO Mr. and Mrs. Dave Greeno, of Kingston, are the proud parents

Held In Slaying COLUMBUS (A) - The former that state law already provides rehusband of a woman found stabbed

tioning today. Police said George Wilbur Craw-

Crawford stabbed Mrs. Georgia ly prepared for the Tuesday night She said her religious confic- him in the arm before he was unit of a diesel-electric locomotions induced her to begin the fast. able to take a knife from him.

City Solicitor George Gerhardt

said today he does not think it is necessary for Circleville to pass of a daughter born Sunday at 3:15 a city ordinance against the dangers now recognized in discarded refrigerators and ice-boxes. For several years across the nation, they have been recognized

as death traps for children at play.

Gerhardt, however, pointed out

strictions aimed to reduce the haz-He explained he is not opposed a night club was arrested for ques- to any new city law on the subject, but merely pointed out he

feels such legislation is not needed if the state law is enforced. ford, 53, told arresting officers Gerhardt said he did not know nah, Ga., Friday. He agreed with "I'm the man you're looking for. whether any move toward a city It's a terrible thing for an old man ordinance on the subject would be made when city council meets Tuesday night. He said early Mon-George J. Hoakes, 38, a bar- day morning that, "as far as I tender at the club, told police know", no new business is official-

No fewer than 40,000 separate

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SONG-AND-

DANCE MAN

WITH SEVEN

LITTLE

HELLIONS!

the starring MILLY VITALE . George Tobias

World Today

Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (P)-The roots of the German problem - now the key issue at the Geneva conference among President Eisenhower and the British, French and Russian Prime Ministers - go back 10 years to the Roosevelt-Churchill-Stalin conference at Yalta in February 1945.

The Big Three had considered breaking up postwar Germany into a number of small states. They abandoned that idea, but ironically came up with one which resulted in breaking up Germany into two governments: West and East Germany.

This was not intentional by Roosevelt and Churchill. They agreed with Stalin that defeated Germany should be divided into four zones of occupation - the United States, Britain, France and Russia would do the occupying until a single, all-German postwar government was established.

A few months later - in July 1945 - there was a Truman-Churchill-Stalin meeting at Potsdam. During that conference hurchill was defeated in the British elections and was succeeded by Prime Minister Atlee.

That conference also considered Germany, now defeated. They agreed their foreign ministers would work out a peace settlement with Germany once it had been able to set up a single, all-German government in which the Western and Eastern parts of the country would be united.

Soon the cold war began and though the three Western Powers let the West Germans have independence and their own government, pending the time when Russia lets loose Eastern Germany and a united Germany can choose a new single government.

U. S. anxiety to keep Germany disarmed began to change as the cold war intensified and the West began to rearm. Russia helped the change in that mood.

American economic aid to Europe - starting in 1947 with the Marshall Plan - included aid to the Western Germans, with the result that they grew even closer to the West. And as the West rearmed against Russia it decided a rearmed West Germany was GE Plant Here

The West did not want a de-genseless Germany which would Closes Down provide an open plain for Russian attack.

Russia tried, by threats and weaseling, to keep West Germany Employes of the Circleville five years; after that, they receive A mousse is a light, frothy desout of arms and out of the Western Lamp Plant took off Saturday for two weeks vacation with pay. Aft- sert. Alliance. The Russians held out far-flung points as the plant shut to the West Germans the bait of reunion with East Germany if they stayed neutral.

The West Germans baled at that ed to resume on Monday, August 1. but they still want reunification. Roughly, as the Big Four meet in the plant cafeteria had been at Geneva, this is their position:

t Geneva, this is their position:
The West wants the people of indicate definite vacation plans of West and East Germany - in free | 97 of the employes, covering 42 elections not rigged by the Commu- states, Washington, D. C. and Cannists — to choose a new single ada. These plans include: a honeygovernment with the right to join moon trip to Florida, by Bonnie the Western Alliance. The West, of Thornton and Dwight Rector; fishcourse, believes a united Germany ing and sightseeing trips to Canwould join the West.

Russia wants a neutral Germany - at a price of reunification. That's about the point where the her family, who will visit Cali-

TOLEDO CAKE ERIE FREMONT TIFFIN UPPER SANDUSKY Harding's Tomb MARION DELAWARE Ft. Stephenson Monument and "Old Betsy" COLUMBUS CIRCLEVILLE Ohio State Capitol

LET'S EXPLORE OHIO

It is 150 years too late for an Ohio family to actually be pioneer explorers through the Ohio dusky, over Route 53 through Country but it is easy enough to Tiffin to Fremont (then known get in the family automobile and as Lower Sandusky), Route 20 spend a weekend following the to Perrysburg on the Maumee paved highways which traverse River, and along Route 25

First Ohio State Capitol

Back in 1800, James B. Finley and several companions bought a drove of cattle and undertook to deliver them to the Detroit market. No road, of course, existed in that day so they were forced to move over the Indian trails between Chillicothe and Fort Detroit.

Today the Ohio motorist can follow this route over paved

down for the annual two-weeks va-

cation period, with work schedul-

A large map of the U.S. placed

The longest trips are being

made by Gertrude Kempton and

ada; and just resting.

the routes of those early Ohioans. through Toledo to Detroit. Jim Finley and his cattle ren G. Harding tomb and me-

CHILLICOTHE

PORTSMOUTH

of the Chillicothe Gazette.

Circleville.

family, who will visit his par- er 15 years of service, they receive

Under General Electric's vaca- This year, 63 employees will re-

tion policy, employes receive a ceive the full two weeks of paid week's vacation with pay for one vacations. The average for the

BIG SAVINGS ON SMART

morial at Marion.

Circleville is near the ancient

Indian village of Maguk at the

crossroads of several important

Indian trails. Extensive Mound

Builder works are on the site of

Columbus visitors can see the

State House, the Ohio State Mu-

seum and many other points of

Tourists by the thousand are attracted to the President War-

At Upper Sandusky is the old

Wyandotte Indian Mission

of Fort Stephenson with Old

Betsy, a cannon used by Col.

Croghan's American forces in re-

pelling a British attack in the

War of 1812. Here also is Spiegel

Fort Meig's monument and the

battlefield of Fallen Timbers are

a three-week's paid vacation.

plant is a week and two days.

drovers required two weeks and five days for their journey. An Ohio family today can fol-

low this same route in a leisure- Church. At Fremont is the site ly day's motor tour with ample time to stop and visit the many historical sites and points of interest enroute.

At Chillicothe the motorist can see Mt. Logan, the scene de- Grove, the homestead of Presihighways: Route 23 from Chilli- picted on the Great Seal of Ohio; dent Rutherford B. Hayes. cothe through Columbus and Del- Mound City National Monument; aware, across Sandusky plains and a replica of Ohio's first Capthrough Marion to Upper San- itol Building, which is the home at and near Perrysburg.

ents in Lebanon, Oregon.

year of service and an additional day for each additional year up to

Huge Power Shovel To Lift 100 Tons In Single Scoop PITTSBURGH (P)-The nation's feet above ground. Crewmen will specific things better than present First Methodist Church held a biggest coal producing company ride to the operating platform on equipment. It will reach deeper Christmas service Sunday in this

this year at a strip mining oper- meter. ation in Ohio.

The 12-story high power ma- uled to begin in December.

present methods.

The biggest shovel now in exist- Ohio.

ing deeply buried seams of coal. mum depth of about 80 feet. Smaller shovels then will mine the

The coal firm ordered the of thumb for estimating the ratio dead. is being built by the Marion Power and still permit a profit,

expects to begin operating his- an elevator built into the central into the earth and move the dirt tory's largest power shovel late pin—a hollow tube six feet in dia- or overburden more quickly and The temporation

Operation is tentatively sched-

The coal company designed the ing equipment and not deep enough town operation. machine, hoping to reach coal re- for conventional mining methods. serves deep in the earth which Pitt-Consol never has said just 32 Persons Killed the company is believed to have In Railway Crash The shovel is built to scoop up rights to something like 100 million 100 tons of earth in a single lift. tons of strip or surface coal in SAN BERNARDO, Chile (2) - court-martial today on charges he

The super shovel will do no ac- which now can not be mined at a sons were reported killed. ual coal digging. Its purpose is profit. Present strip mining equip- Newsmen said Sunday night they could be death.

shovel more than a year ago. It of dirt and coal that can be moved At least 100 other persons were

The huge machine will weigh The super shovel will move more train stopped in San Bernardo Keller who was transferred to the five million pounds and rise 145 earth quicker without increasing station.

man hours. No one will say just Church Observes how much the new equipment will increase the ratio.

The shovel is designed to do two VICKSBURG, Mich. 49 - The farming and papermaking commutherefore more economically.

Pitt-Consol ordered the super- frame church and joined in singstripping equipment only after long ing carols. Flowers replaced holly. chine now is being assembled at The shovel will be used to mine and thorough surveys or coal re-Pittsburgh Consolidation Coal Co.'s a 52-inch thick seam of coal lying serves in Ohio. The firm expects found it cooling to sing carols in Georgetown Works near Cadiz, about 100 feet under the surface to keep the mammoth machine hot weather. Ohio. It will cost 21/2 million dol- of the earth near Cadiz. The seam busy for several years to come is too deep for present strip min- without moving it from the George-

Police combed the wreckage of two collaborated with the enemy while ence will lift 72 tons of earth at The coal company expects the smashed passenger coaches today, a prisoner of war in Korea.

to move mountains of earth cover- ment is made to reach a maxi- had counted 38 bodies in the San Tyler, a seven - year Army Bernardo morgue, but officials said veteran, was a prisoner of war The big new shovel also is ex- only 32 had been found. Earlier re- from Feb. 13, 1951, to Aug. 18, pected to push aside an old rule ports had put the toll as high as 60 1953.

reported injured.

Shovel Co. of Marion, Ohio. The The old ratio-with few excep- The tragedy occurred in dense shovel is being shipped in parts tions-permits producers to move fog when a passenger train from operations chief at the atomic enand assembled at the site of oper- about 12 to 15 tons of dirt for each Santiago plowed into the two rear ergy plant here is Robert H. Thalton of coal and still show a profit. cars of another crowded passenger gott, named to succeed Charles A.

West Virginia GI

Christmas Sunday

The temperature was 90 degrees

The pastor started the service

but some 200 people filled the white

Faces Army Trial FT. BRAGG, N. C. (A) - Sgt. John L. Tyler, 25, faces a general

once. It also is owned by Pittsburgh Consolidation.

mammoth shovel to permit economical operation of coal seams collision in which at least 32 peris charged in eight specifications. Maximum penalty on each count

A-Plant Chief OKd

WAVERLY (A) - New assistant Oak Ridge, Tenn., plant,

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Left to Right Standing: Ed Hale, Body and Paint; Thad C. Hill, Custodian; Fred Stumbo, Mechanic; Tom Hill, Service Manager; Louis Hitler, Mechanic; Henry Eitel, Mechanic; Paul Winner, Lubrication; Tommy Curry, Body Shop Foreman. — Kneeling, l. to r., Carl Mader, Parts Dep't and Larry Curl, Parts Managér, Bob Willis, our newest mechanic is not shown.

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TOM HILL, our service manager, is experienced in servicing Fords, having been with the Ford dealership in Circleville since 1945. Tom formerly worked "on the line" as a mechanic — so he knows his business — he has graduated from several Ford Motor Company Service schools. He and his department operate on the theory that "Service Comes First". Tom is 38 years old, was at the Columbia Coronal Propert during the control of t lumbus General Depot during the war and is a member of the Pickaway County Farmers and Sportsmans Associa-

LOUIS HITLER, mechanic par excellence, Louis has experience and the Know-how that have made him well known to his many customers and friends as one of the most expert service men in Central Ohio, Large or Small, Truck or Car, engine, transmission or front end he can handle the job. Louis was with the 37th Division during World War II through the campaigns in Bouganville and the Philippines. He is an Auxiliary State Patrolman.

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THAD HILL, or "Pappy" as many of his friends call him is the man who keeps the place running smoothly and presides also at our morning coffee urn — he invites you to join him for a good cup of coffee when you are in. Mr. Hill is 70 years young this September and has been with the Ford dealership here for 6 years. He has been a mem-ber of Dresbach United Brethren Church for 25 years and is now the Class Leader. He is the father of seven and the grandfather of nine. He invites you to come and see

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one. Bob has had several years experience in Columbus and because he has lived in Circleville for the past eleven years he is glad to be here working in his home town. Bob is a graduate of Circleville High. We are sorry his picture didn't get in on time with the group.

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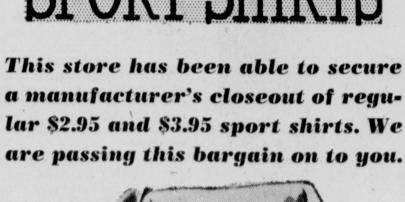
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WARY OF GIFT-BEARERS

THE UNITED STATES has gone to the Geneva conference in good faith but with its diplomatic fingers crossed. While Russia has tried to give the impression its attitude toward the Western world has changes in recent months, frustrating experiences in the past cast a shadow of doubt over the whole prospect.

sia expected to give reluctant assent to used for the production of the essential constructive action which could ease the goods needed. tension of a cold war. What such assent | Roosevelt's greatest error was to emwould be worth would depend solely on ploy Harry Hopkins, a cynical pragmatist, what Moscow considered its most advan- as his intermediary with the Russians. tageous course in the months ahead.

every move which would eventually lead to even more than they asked for. better understanding between the East and To the Russians, the Roosevelt-Hopkins

deviltry, at least for the time being. A correct. Stalin assumed leadership. communist never changes his spots perma- It was at Yalta that Stalin determined to

food, as variously reported, it might devel- counter no American opposition. He was op that what Russia wants is aid from the encouraged to believe that he was right by United States, while holding up its aggres- the vitiation of the Cairo Declaration withsive plans.

DOESN'T KNOW WHEN

the Treasury. That makes it unanimous.

poses tax relief while the government is ury, under the leadership of Harry Dexter engaged in deficit spending. He would not White, and the softness of both the State venture to predict when deficit spending Department and the military under the

ernment will quit spending more than it States was incapable of resisting the tertakes in, but it isn't difficult to describe rific onslaught of Russian military and the conditions that will create a balanced propagandistic power. budget. They are sufficient cuts in spend- At Potsdam, in 1945, the Russians agreed ing for armaments at home and aid for to a number of provisions which indicated armaments abroad to reduce sharply the that they were still probing our strength \$40 billion involved.

conspiracy exists, a substantial reduction satellite countries. Potsdam required in armaments outlays will be impossible. "free and unfettered" elections imparial-No national leader would recommend it, 'fre and unfetered' elections, impartialand the American people would oppose ly supervised in the countries liberated such a reduction. .

present level, state and local governments nists took over each of these countries, will be pressed for revenues to provide es- and at the head of the government of each sential services. And if federal deficits are of those countries were placed leaders of permitted to grow, inflation can become a the Communist Party. serious menace.

dilemma of the times, but one with which Stalin's reading of history was incorrect the American people will be compelled to was the Berlin Airlift. This costly enterlive until the armaments race punishes the prise showed ingenuity, swiftness of acreds who instigated it to the point that tion, capacity for sacrifice, but more than

year. Such extensions remain temporary and won by the Soviet Universal State. until the extension is for two years or more.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

When a nation takes on allies in war, it is difficult to assess the eventual relations among the allies. President Roosevelt was sure that he could charm and hold together his alliance which included Soviet Russia, a nation and government which he never By carrier in Circleville, 35c per week. By mail per understood. The reasons for his lack of understanding were numerous, but one of and second postal zones, per year \$12 in advance. them was natural to his own experience

A tough pragmatist himself, he could not believe that a government might be guided by an orthodox philosophy of life instead of by flexible methods based upon economic and political advantage.

Whereas he understood Marxism only to mean materialism, which he interpreted in terms of money, the Marxists are guided by a belief in historic inevitability. By materialism, they mean that man is a product of his environment and is adjust-Only as a matter of expediency is Rus- ed to the scientific development of the tools

Hopkins believed that all men and even Since the end of World War II Russia has countries could be bought. He therefore followed a single and definite pattern. It tried to prove to Stalin that the United tried diplomatic warfare. It tried to block States was sincere by giving the Russians

the West. But in spite of every Russian attitude could only mean that Western caproadblock great progress has been made italism had reached that stage in history toward unity among the free nations of the that was marked by despair, and that decay and disintegration would follow the Russia was losing the cold war, hence a war. At Teheran, when Roosevelt and Stalnew approach to world relations -in the in met for the first time, Roosevelt was view of Moscow - was called for. But it is so conciliatory-perhaps, from a Russian up to Russia to demonstrate to the world standpoint, obsequious - that Stalin was that it has abandoned its course of general convinced that his reading of history was

hold Europe at the Elbe River and to take If the iron curtain countries are short of the whole of Asia where he expected to enin a week after Roosevelt, Churchill and Chiang Kai-shek signed it.

Had the United States helped Chiang FEDERAL TAXES are too high and Kai-shek hold China subsequent to the deought to be reduced as quickly as possible, feat of Japan, Stalin would have been says George M. Humphrey, Secretary of forced to reassess his judgment of the weakness of the United States. But the ac-But, he added, the administration op- tivities in China of the United States Treasleadership of General George Marshall No one else can predict when the gov- could only prove to Stalin that the United

Had the Potsdam Agreements been car-As long as the worldwide communist ried out, there would today probably be no from the German conqueror. No such elec-While federal spending continues at its tions were ever held. Instead the Commu-

The first indication that the United Government spending and taxes are a States was not soft and decadent and that they will be compelled to listen to reason. these qualities, it exhibited real strength. But it ushered in that curious historic era, The "temporary" \$281 billion federal the Cold War, during which the very hot debt ceiling has been extended for another Korean and Indochina Wars were fought

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LAFF-A-DAY



"No, thanks, I'm just looking."

DIET AND HEALTH

New Drug Helps Curb Occupational Diseases

Statistics indicate that about specialty of ear, nose and throat." of every 13 workers.

In Modern Industry

Skin disorders are more common than all other types of occupational diseases combined. They Dr. Isaac Zelcer of Argentina shops and even aircraft plants.

by skin diseases at work, or if who are bothered, you'll probably patients treated. be interested in the reports of specialists from several nations.

Disfiguring Blemishes

cortril, when applied locally, will cure?

1956 ELECTIONS

MEDICAL specialists have, The American Journal of Surcome up with something they say gery says: "The results are suffwill help industry combat a com- ciently dramatic to speculate plaint that is becoming a major that the hormone may do for the health problem-occupational field of dermatology what the antibiotics have done for the

one per cent of America's indus- Dr. Frederick Kalz of Montreal trial workers are affected by skin reports in a recent issue of the diseases each year. In some fields, Canadian Medical Association the number is as high as one out Journal that he found the ointment "most effective" in relieving a variety of acutely inflammatory and itching skin conditions.

Difficult Cases

are found in such modern indus- noted considerable improvement tries as textile mills, railroad in 20 of his most difficult cases after application of the hormone. If you're one of those bothered And Drs. B. Loland and E. Paulsen report from Norway "good to you're an employer of workers very good" results among 68 of 81

Sounds pretty promising, doesn't it? QUESTION AND ANSWER

Mrs. L. A. K.: Is mucus in the They say that the hormone, bowels dangerous and what is the

nelp erase these disfiguring blem- Answer: The presence of a small ishes incurred in a wide variety amount of mucus in the bowel of ailments. They report that this movement, as a rule, is normal. hydrocortisone ointmert has Excessive mucus may indicate proven effective against occupa- that there is inflammation or tional dermatitis, allergic rashes, malfunction of the bowel present. insect bites, poisen ivy and hives. A careful examination is re-Even infantile eczema, a common quired, including X-ray of the illness among young children, has stomach, bowel, and gallbladder been helped by cortril, according to determine the cause of your

THE AMERICAN WAY

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

lives forever, that dead men rise up never; that even the weariest

sea"? 3. How many countries did Simon Bolivar found?

were afflicted with cynophobia?

Trust to your own intuitions which should serve you well. Gain will come to you through your industry. Today's child is likely to be a keen, alert, hard-working Individual.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Today is the birthday of French

actor and singer Maurice Cheva-

lier; singer, radio and TV actress

Harriet Hilliard, and radio-TV'

comedian Red Skelton.

JUDICIARY - (joo-DISH-i-ER-i) - noun; that branch of government in which judicial power is vested; the system of courts of justice in a country; the judges taken collectively. Ori-

You're Telling

pop. She claims he was one of the good, not the bad, guys of our times. Well, history books have been wrong before.

Senorita Villa declares Old Pan-

a new record by handling 102 them in droves. Miss Martha Bartley, chosen effort at enthusiasm, "Well, my "Miss Circleville", left for Rus- latest tragedy seemed to go over

> And there definitely was no hiss-"Yes, I was there," said Piron softly. "One should remember, my

author of "Moulin Rouge," excell- Mike Connolly encountered a kid the Mexican presidency, which in

THE BOSS OF BR By-Nick Sumner CHAPTER THIRTY-EIGHT

eyes as they slid past Rob to rest

He strode across the room and as the other one." He raised the some way that would pay nim

need more than talk, Mallory!"

voices drifted out through the open for yourself."

pabble of words as he caught sight wounded man, weaponless and

chair at the nead of the bed. Corny up to shield his face, and his voice

der spoke with a poker-faced cool- me again, Mallory!-I'll talk-!"

a man with too much sense to lis- him, filling in details Lita had left

cool customer-on the surface, shape that made a grim sense.

"I've seen you before," Rob spoke Spur with me. Tomorrow we'll go

cluding Lita and Corny.

He got the injured man up on

Rob's first notion had been to

deliberately, "-in the jail last to town and talk to Lacey Parran.

night. For a man your stripe, you You, too," he added, his look in-

smile. "I'd had a long ride-I was his old nag, and then, mouth tight,

thirsty. Guess I wet my whistle lifted Lita onto his own saddle and

make a sensible man do mighty to Broken Spur in bleak silence.

in the company of fools. I'm sorry take his witnesses to the sheriff,

for it-I've got good reason to be." see that they told their stories, and

might have had. He leaned closer. made up his mind to bring in

was convincing, but he couldn't of whisky and made him comfort-

"Even after he killed a man in Wayne Cameron himself.

conceal the flicker of fear in his able on the couch.

reached for the gun on his hip. He

"Hold it!" The menace of death

ness. "I take it Lita's been spin-

anyway-but there was no real

"I was in the saloon." The twist-

foolish things, especially when he's

features.

keep odd company.'

Lita's word. "You go in first."

lash that had cowed the mob. way, if you wanted me to-Rob. A LIGHT was burning in the "Talk, feller! Your luck's run out. Her uptilted eyes, her mouth, every, Dawson cabin, and a low buzz of You might as well make it easier curve of ner body, spoke a flagrant invitation. Rob's deliberate

"You can't bluff me the way you gaze took the full measure of window. Rob turned sharply on "You can't bluff me the way you gaze took the full mea the girl. "Who else is there?" did those nesters. You haven't got before he put her aside. "T've never been fussy about my a thing on me except the word of a cheap little tramp no jury would women's morals, Lita-but there's Old Corny wasn't likely to give believe!" There was almost as one or two things even 1 can't

nim any trouble, but Rob's hand much hate as fear in the stomach." When the door had closed bewasn't taking half a chance on for an instant on Lita. "You'll hind Rob, Calder roused himself enough to lay his tongue on Lita

He stayed close behind her in "I guess I will." Rob's face was in a savage cursing. She swung the darkness as she pushed open an emotionless mask, covering his over to the couch and slapped the bitter distaste for the next move. wounded man viciously across the "Lita!" Corny broke into a shrill Whatever he'd done, Calder was a mouth. "Shut up!" His words didn't really bother

of his daughter. "What kind o' helpless-but his sealed tips held her-she'd been called too many tricks you up to now? What's the words that would free Kerry names. He was simply something Wayne goin' t' say-" His voice of a murder charge. Steeling himon which to vent a little of the hell dribbled off into silence as Rob, self, Rob clubbed the gun in his that was boiling up inside her. If Colt in hand, stepped into the hand. Calder saw what was com- Mallory had sworn at her, struck ing, and tried to dodge, but the her, knocked her down, it wouldn't The injured man's hand shot out barrel raked his cheek, taying it have been half so insulting as the from under the blankets. Rob's open from eye to chin. A cry like indifferent distaste with which he's gun-muzzle swung to cover him. a trapped animal's filled the cabin. shaken her off. Even her anger "Better talk, tin-horn," Rob at Cameron paled beside her need was in his low voice, and Calder's grated, "if you don't want the left to drag Rob Mallory off his highside of your face looking as bad and-mighty perch, to hurt him in

scooped up the gun that lay on a Colt again. Calder's hands went back with interest. "Sis!" she looked up impatiently crouched in his seat like a heap of came from behind them in sobbing at the sound of Corny's querulous

whine. "Le's us git outa here." "I suppose you're Mallory." Cal- "All right-I'll talk-don't hit "Don't be a fool!" she snapped. "You heard what he said. You The gambler was broken com- think I'm gonna walk out on

ning you a yarn. You look like pletely. The words poured out of thousand dollars?" "An' you think I'm gonna stick ten to the ravings of a jealous out or not known. It was a wild, aroun' t' git my neck stretched?" incoherent story as he told it, but her father demanded. "A thou-Rob sized the man up swiftly. A Rob's brain put it together into a sand's a lotta money, but 'twouldn't buy much fer a dead man. You "All right," he said, when he reckon if Wayne gits rested he toughness in those thin, chiselled saw there was nothing more to be won't tell who 'twas shot Joe Larlearned. "You're coming to Broken rabee? You c'n stay 'f you wanta -me, I'm goin'.'

"Suit yourself," Lita answered indifferently. Corny wavered. "Say, Sis, what you gonna do when you git at

ed mouth took on a deprecating his horse, watched Corny mount that money?" "I d' know yet. I'll send you word, somehow. a little too thoroughly. Liquor can swung up behind her. They rode

"We'll join up agin someplace,

"That's my gal," Corny wheezed. "Knew y wouldn't fergit your of He indicated his bandaged shoul- let Lacey do the rest, but leaving man. I'm kinds handy t' have der. "Rusty's a better shot than things to others had never been 'roun' sometimes, aint I? Y' never his way. He had a fever on him fin' anybody else'll do anything The betraying venom in the last to see this matter settled. Before tell em to, like me. Ain' that

words settled any doubts Rob he crossed his own threshold, he'd right, noney?" "I reckon," she repeated dully. She snatched up a bottle of whisky Dodge City?" he suggested softly. First, though, with a grim sort and a handful of matches from the "Only he didn't, did he? You did—" of pity, he washed the gash on table and handed them to the eager "You're crazy!" Calder's laugh Calder's cheek, gave him a drink old man.

"Here," she said, "you'll need

"I'm riding out again," he told Then walking to the door with "Not half as crazy as you and Lita briefly. "I'll be back in a him, she raised her face as if to your friend Cameron, when you couple of hours. You'll get your kiss aim. But she did not kiss tried to run your schemes on me. thousand when we've seen Parran him. Instead she whispered in his A cheap crook and a tin-horn gamhot sooner. That way, I'll be ear, whispered something that left corny white and shaken as he ing they could smash Rob Mal- She moved up to him, laid both went out into the night. lory!" Suddenly his voice was the hands on his arm. "I'd stay, any-

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By LILIAN CAMPBELL

Central Press Writer

TODAY'S GRAB BAG FOLKS OF FAME-GUESS THE NAME to the secretary of state for India.

1. What is a gibbon? 2. Who wrote, "That no life river winds somewhere safe to

4. What does the name Hait! mean?

5. What would you fear if you

YOUR FUTURE

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

gin: French - Judicialis from Latin-Judicium, judgment.

Me!

By WILLIAM RITT Central Press Writer

One day, Voltaire met a learned ways a mile or so late. friend, Piron, and said, with some I noted considerable applause.

Try, Stop Me softly. "One should remember, my friend, that you cannot hiss while you are yawning!"

then under-secretary of state for India. He has been under-secretary of foreign affairs, minister of education, minister of labor and national service, and chancellor of the exchequer in the Churchill and now in the Eden administration. What is his name?

IT'S BEEN SAID

There is great beauty in going through life without anxiety or fear. Half our fears are baseless, and the other half discreditable. -Christian Nestell Bovee.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1811 - William Makepeace Thackeray, English novelist, born. 1938 - Douglas Corrigan landed in Dublin, Ireland, in "wrong way" airplane flight. 1940-Franklin D. Roosevelt nominated for President by the Democrats for the third time.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Any of several apes; they are the lowest of the anthropoid apes, the smallest and the most perfectly arboreal in their habits. 2. Algernon Charles Swinburne. 3. Six: Venezuela, Colombia,

Ecuador, Beru, Bolivia and Pana-

4. Mountainous or high land. 5. Dogs.

1-Dr. Louis Hadley Evans. 2-Rich-ard A. Butler.

parliamentary private secretary

cho was really a Robin Hood and a robbin' hood.

1-He is noted clergyman who

was born in Goshen, Ind., in 1897.

He received his A.B. at Occident-

al college, Los Angeles, Calif.;

his doctor of divinity degree at

Jamestown college, and his LLD

at John Brown university. He

was ordained to the ministry of

the Presbyterian church in 1922,

and has served churches in Pitts-

burgh and Hollywood, Calif., until

1953, and is now minister at large.

He served with the United States

Navy in World War I, and on

speaking missions to the armed

forces in World War II. He is

also an author, his books includ-

ing, The Kingdom Is Yours. Can

2-This British statesman was

born in 1902 and educated at

Marlborough and Pembroke col-

lege, Cambridge. He was first

you tell his name?

cho Villa, the Mexican guerilla ican jumping bean. He sure bounc- raphers, 150,000 of them, belong to leader, is writing a book about her ed around in his day. Pancho might have made a

mighty good baseball player if he'd been brought up different. The ellow was one of the original hit-and-run artists. He moved arpublic, alas, stayed away from ound so fast his shadow was al-

> Pancho broke into the news in 1910. You could truthfully say that he shot onto the international

In Villa's time the Mexican political situation was always boiling over. However, he loved to be in hot water.

They say Pancho had his eye on

Shutterbugs are on the march not, as we've been led to believe, with 34 million cameras in the hands of non-professional photographers, who spend \$400 million a All we remember about Villa is year on supplies and equipment. See where the daughter of Pan- that he was a sort of human Mex- The more ambitious photographthe 6,000 neighborhood camera





"I wish to express my sincere thanks to Rennel Concentrate for the good health I enjoy today," writes John Augustine, 696 Elbon Ave., Akron, Ohio. "Not only have I reduced from 210 lbs. to 185 lbs., but more then that feel like a million. For twenty years I have suffered with gas on my stomach after every meal. Nothing helped me, yet I ate only certain foods. Today after taking Rennel I feel ten years younger and best of all I eat anything I care to without any after effects."

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ing with RENNEL Costs only \$1.40.

a house top."

By HAL BOYLE GATLINBURG, Tenn. (A) -Girls, if you want to be sure you'll have plenty of pork chops all your life, marry a mar with

hairy legs. Hairy-legged men make the best hog raisers. Mother, if your child is crying with cholic, it can be relieved by rubbing its stemach with a bone from a pig's foot.

So the mourtain people here believed in the old days anyway. And some still do. Bill Postlewaite, young weekly newspaper publisher here,

makes a hobby of collecting quaint remedies and superstitions that have been handed down for centuries among the southern highlanders. He has them posted in "Homespun Valley," a living museum of hillfolk lore highly popular with tourists. Samples:

good luck raising baby chicks. throw the hatched egg shells over

For baby chicks - "To have

For headache-"Blow tobacco uralists, arose because the resmoke in each ear."

For warts-"Warts may be removed by rubbing each wart with a bean split open, then burying the bean halves under the drip of the house for seven

For rheumatism - "Take the bark of a cherry tree, put it in corn whisky and drink it."

This ancient remedy is still well thought of. If, in an emergency, the victim feels a twinge of rheumatism when no cherry tree is near, he is said to be afforded some relief if he forces down the whisky vithout the bark. He can always get the bark another day.

There is a legend in Africa that old elephants, feeling death near, travel to a secret burying ground to die-and that anyone lucky enough to stumble on this pachyderm cemetery would find a king's ransom in valuable iv-

The legend, ridiculed by nat-

Quaint Remedies Outlined mains of wild elephants who die natural deaths are rarely found.

The same thing is true of black

bears, which abound in the Great Smoky Mountains. Where do the bears die? "I have never found the skeleton of a bear except one that was shot or had been run over." re-

spent his life in these mountains and perhaps knows them as well as any man alive. "What happens to them? I have a theory that, when they get sick and old they go into hibernation, and simply don't last through the winter. They die covered up in their holes, and that

is why you never see their skele-

marked Jack Huff, who has

If Huff's theory is true, the bear is more fortunate than most wild creatures. Nature allots too few the privilege of dying asleep, peaceful in bed.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

Better Take The High Road

DEHOCRATIC

a new record for business here. A pre-school clinic held here

Authorities reported that 92 head

FIVE YEARS AGO

of sheep had been stolen from two farms in the county. TEN YEARS AGO Congress urged a 65-cent mini-

was a huge success.

mum wage instead of 55 cents now A canning demonstration was set up at Yellowbud School.

Link Mader Jr., 14, was burned tion from the critics, but the Paris the hero.

Robert Grubb spent his leave

on the leg by a powder blast from The Circleville Post Office set a cannon at Camp Nelson Dodd. Pickaway Livestock Co-op set

> sell's Point to compete in the at its premiere the other evening. "Miss Ohio" pageant.

cattle in one sale.

Voltaire, recalls Pierre LaMure, from the Coast Guard with his

ed in everything but profitable in Hollywood who subsists entirely those days was always up for playwriting. Because he was a on grusome stories. He's read grabs. He never made it-probabgreat writer, his most piddling "Uncle Tom's Cabin" three times ly because, while an expert on TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO dramas received "espectful atten- -and still-thinks Simon Legree is bullets, he knew nothing about

EUB WSWS Members Hold Supper At Pierce Home

Varied Program Features Picnic

> ville First EUB Church met for Mrs. Earl Peters a picnic supper at the home of Mrs. James Pierce.

guests attended. ducted the business meeting and

Noggle and Mrs. O. F. Gibbs led

The spiritual life committee has completed sending out pamphlets,

boxes to each member. The children collected money for a spend-a-day project.

A make-believe radio program was held, the program being called, "The City", with Mrs. El-

liot Mason as the announcer. Mrs. Dorothy Conley told of her istry to Spanish speaking Puerto At Springfield Ricans. And Mrs. Clarence Rad-

ed by Mrs. Mason. Refreshments were served by a and Viola Woolever.

Different Ideas For Good Eating On Your Picnic

fect chance to relax and enjoy land and sons, Ronnie and Ricky; leisurely out-of-door eating. Wheth- Mr. and Mrs. Glen McFarland and er your picnic be in your own yard, son, Larry, all of Circleville; Mr. porch, patio or in the park, here and Mrs. Lloyd Jenkins and childare some different ideas for you ren, Ruby, Willard and Dora Faye, suggested by meat expert Reba of Sabina; Mr. and Homer Wil-

buns. Have barbecued ground beef guest, and friends of Springfield. was answered by each member simmering on the range, then just before you leave, spoon it into scalded glass fruit jars. Tightly Meeting Planned cover, then wrap in several thicknesses of newspaper. This will For GOP Women keep it hot for some time.

ing barbecued spareribs. Have ternoon tea and meeting in the your meat retailer cut the rack into individual rib portions. Roast them in an open roasting pan at from 2 until 5 p. m. 350 deg. F. for 45 minutes, then pour barbecue sauce over them. Cook, basting often, for an hour. Place in wide-mouthed jars and wrap closely with several thicknesses of newspaper.

Pork chops and gravy are an unexpected find for picnic time. Braise the chops at home, then make gravy with the drippings. At your picnic, reheat the chops in

Ready-to-serve meats lend endless variety to picnic good eating. Bologna, liver sausage or salami cut into 1/4-inch thick slices and grilled over charcoal or heated with a small amount of fat in a frying-pan are excellent served in toasted buns with a dash of chili

Or cut canned luncheon loaf or chopped ham into 1/4-inch slices. Grill them over glowing coals, basting occasionally with barbecue



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home of Mrs. Earl Peters with 14 Tommy, of Circleville Route 2. Mrs. Montford Kirkwood Jr. con- members and six visitors present.

er by Mrs. Bertha Compton. The The group then sang, "Church- Scripture was read and another es One Foundation." Miss Gladys prayer was offered by the Rev. Fred Ketner.

reading by Irene Dresbach. Ruth W. Bosworth, of Circleville Route prayer partners and thank offering Peters and Wilhelmen Drum sang 4. Delephine Koch gave a reading.

Refreshments were served by the hostess. home of Mrs. John Trone, of Groveport, August 11.

cliff told of her visit to an East Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Brumfield Harlem Protestant parish. Mrs. of Springfield were hosts in their ark visited with her grandparents, Carlos Brown told of missionary home to a party for their son, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Harris of W. work in Ybor City, Tampa, Fla. Richard, who will leave to serve Main St. for the week. Mrs. Robinson sang, "Stranger a four-year enlistment with the of Galilee." A prayer was direct- Marines.

Those present for the occasion were: Mr. and Mrs. George Ackcommittee consisting of Mrs. Jam- ison and children, John, Billy Dan es Pierce, Mrs. Alvin Perdion, and Evelyn; Glen De Preist, of Pickaway County Mrs. Roy Seible and Misses Daisy Pedro; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hunt Jr., of Stoutsville; Mr. and Mrs. 4-H Activities Harry Sabine and daughter Audrey; Mr. and Mrs. I. N. McFarland Jr. and children, David, Daniel, Donna, Isaac III, and Dennis; Mrs. Marshall McFarland and members present. daughters, Theresa, Barbara, and , Thelma:

son; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bau-Even without a fire you can man and daughter, Patty; Edward serve tasty barbecued beef on Bauman, Richard, the honored gan Elm Sunny Sewers, roll call

Follow this same idea for carry- lican Club will hold a Summer af- bers.

:-: Social Activities :-:



The Willing Workers Class of Pontius Evangelical United Bre-A program which followed the thren church will meet Thursday business session consisted of a at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. A.

There will be a meeting at 8 p. m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Helen Gunning to make plans con-The next meeting will be at the cerning the St. Philips Church

Mrs. Tom Renick, Mrs. Ned Groom, and sister-in-law, Mrs. visit to an EUB Church in New Many Attend Fete Beal Thomas, spent several days at Lexington, Ky., at the Junior League Horse Show. Miss Sue Marie Harris of New-

> Mr. and Mrs. Don Henkle of E. Mound St. were in Indianapolis

visiting friends recently.

The Merry Mixers 4-H Club held its monthly meeting at Circleville High School with eight

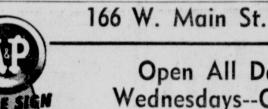
Anna May Styers and Mary Lou Lake were appointed recrea-July is picnic time. It is the per- Mr. and Mrs. Robert McFar- tion and director and safety lead-

er respectively. Members of the club had their drop cookies judged. The cookies were then sent to the Children's Home. The next meeting will be July 17 in Circleville High School.

At the latest meeting of the Loby giving a safety rule. A demonstration was given by Sidney Graves on how to sew a zipper onto an article of clothing.

The next meeting will be held The Pickaway Women's Repub- July 20, at 1 p. m. for all mem-

country home of Mrs. J. B. Steven- Mrs. Estell Grimes. Mrs. William son, of Route 104, next Monday Radcliff, Miss Alice Ada May, Mrs. Russell Yaple, Mrs. William Assisting the hostess will be Ulm, and Mrs. Ben Hedges.



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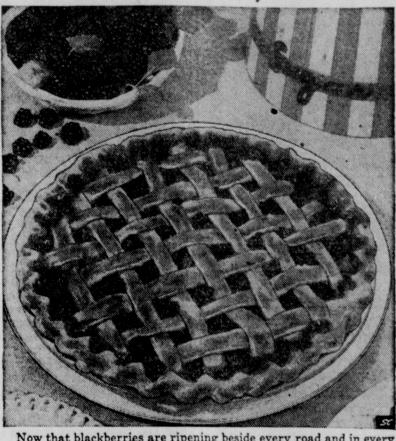
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Line a 9-inch pie pan with half of the pastry, rolled 1/8 inch thick. Roll remaining pastry 1/8 inch thick and cut into 1/2 inch strips. Fill pie shell with berry mixture and dot with butter. Adjust pastry strips in lattice across top of pie. Flute rim with fingers. Bake in hot oven (425° F.) 45 minutes, or until syrup boils with heavy bubbles

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active type. The lettuce-leaf look courage moisture to collect on the is the one to strive for in summer, feet and prevent it from evaporatand you can do it even if you play ing. It is a good idea to kick them 18 holes of golf or two sets of ten- off at the end of a game of tennis.

you are playing, whether it is sip- your leather shoes, which permit went to the theater. ping lemonade on a country club a change of air due to breathing porch or playing croquet.

hands, underarms and feet. That is where perspiration will appear around in bare feet for awhile af- high heels and take off for the big to spoil your charm. You should ter strenuous activity. A romp on be equipped for the emergency so the lawn or a walk on sand will that you can foil that hot look and help relax bones, muscles and tiny beads of perspiration. Good cooling lotions and skin If you have a big date coming

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shal, his deputy and a police ma-

tron brought Louis E. Teller, 27,

and his 17-year-old girl friend,

with holdups in this area. The pair

already are charged with the

\$23,000 holdup of the Cleveland

Trust Co. Detroit Ave. Branch last

must speedily adopt compulsory

military service, Defense Minis-

ter Peng Teh-huai says, adding

To Cleveland

Bill For AEC

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Court News

Mint Changes Habits, Saves **Operating Cost**

New Director Says Monopoly Run Like It Had Competition

By SAM DAWSON

plague various areas. In doing it

payer some money.

Americans need more money year by year. Twelve months ago cal year with 830 million new

denly they need more of one size hand. of coin than another. And there are peaks and valleys of demand, shortages or surplus inventories of jingling money, just as there are of commodities or TV sets.

sonal demand for coins, for ex-

The U.S. Mint is a monopoly. It alone can produce coins. Also coins from any one else.

Brett, an Alliance, Ohio, manufac- right in my soul about that. turer, ruled that the monopoly he

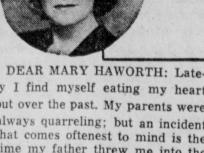
an emergency basis-officials of mind and body. the mint and the Federal Reserve I have three children now and banks got together and took the love them all very much, since I first inventory of coins in the learned the ruth vaults of the banks ever to be have forgiven my folks for hurtmade. In one bank they found ex- ing me, and my husband also, for cess coins piled 13 feet high. The going out with another woman or excess inventories were cut-just other women. But lately when I as a year ago businessmen were suggest that we'do something towhittling away at their own big gether, as a family, to earn extra

Sleepy Driver Lucky in Escape CAPE MAY COURT HOUSE, N.

the luckiest man alive:

at nearby Swainton Sunday.

stepped from the car and, police experience.



always quarreling; but an incident that comes oftenest to mind is the NEW YORK (P)-The U. S. Mint time my father threw me into the is finding a way to lick the sudden snow half-dressed, when I was a shortages of coins that sometimes small child. I can see my mother's tortured face as my father said "Leave her out there; maybe the mint is aslo saving the tax- she will tie her shoes next time."

My older brother, near my age, was fond of me as we grew up. We were very happy together but the mint was turning out 1½ bil- our father used brute force at evlion new coins a year. By new ery turn. Once I was beaten to undistribution methods the mint ex- consciousness because I protestpects to get by in the current fis- ed being called a liar. Our schooling was cut short due to field work and lack of clothes-such clothing But often people find that sud- as we had was bought second

My parents had me stop school entirely when I told them of the teacher's misbehavior with the older girls in my class. They hadn't the social sense to report the evil Horse racing can cause a sea- to school authorities. So I feel I was a failure at school. Later when ample. Change in transit fares can I was old enough for boy friends, boost a demand for one size coin I thought it best to have them and make another no longer as come to my house to visit, but my parents dogged them all away.

Feels Forgiven Now Once I was on the verge of runhas but one customer-the ning away to escape the constant Federal Reserve banks and nagging, but I had too much pride branches-forbidden by law to buy and innate respect to do such a thing. After nearly three years' But even a monopoly can be ex- courtship with a fellow whom my pensive to run. When he took office parents finally approved, we had a year ago as director of the bu- to marry. I asked God's forgivereau of the mint, William H. ness for the awful sin, and feel all

George was away in the service runs "be operated in the same three years-very lonely years for light as if it faced stiff competi- me and my child, whom I didn't tion from other manufacturers." love. George had suggested I stay As a result, the Tax Foundation with my folks while he was away Inc. (a private, nonprofit research and I did. Terrible things happenorganization) reports today, the ed at home in that time. My youngnation's mints will cost the tax- er brother almost shot my dad. My payers 17 per cent less to run this folks wouldn't agree to my taking a job, and called down hell's To tackle the problem of recur- curse on my head when I wanted ring coin shortages—which are ex- to move into a small place nearby. pensive for the mint to meet on So I stayed on shrinking - soul.

money, George insists I'd be a good prostitute. This shatters me; I feel I haven't much to live for

V. C. DEAR V. C.: This is a really appalling life story - literally a J. (P - Police termed this motorist journey through hell on earth. You've been dreadfully victimized Edward Bryk, 36, of Philadelphia by the evil that men do - "not fell asleep at the wheel and knowing what they do"-in their crashed into a utility pole on Rt. 9 ignorant enslavement to destructive feeling. Your parents, your The crash knocked down power teacher, your husband-all have lines carrying 22,000 volts. Bryk done the devil's dirty work in your

said. Bryk missed the lines or It is shocking to the reader, and stepped on them at a time when a terrible blow to your morale, power was off for a few seconds. naturally, that your husband would He was treated at a hospital for suggest (either mockingly or seriously) that you invest yourself in

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"Mary Haworth's "Mail"

Your husband's proposal is foul and deplorable; but it dishonors him primarily, without necessarily soiling your spirit at allprovided you see the ugly suggestion in true perspective. May I point out, to both of you, that he s speaking for himself-that is, rethought-a bad fruit of his latterday sinful conduct-when he commends traffic in sex as a means of

Spiritual Identity It is deplorable that he has lost hold on reason and decency to this extent, and you have cause to grieve at his soul-sick, morally blacked-out state. But you should not feel personally implicated in, or besmirched by his morbid ut-

To keep a good grip on sanity, and to maintain clear perspective on the troubled situation, you must be detached in your concern for him. Don't confuse your spiritual identity with his. You are a soul in your own right, even as he is. Thus his bad talk and evil compulsions can't drag you down, if you have put your faith in "the truth about God"-and if you consciously invoke God's protection, by "willing" and trying to obey His laws.

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The throwing of goods oversonal interview. Write her in care board to lighten a ship in distress is what the word "jettison" means.

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(lot 23); new residence, \$8,500. The measure provides \$1,380,-Fred Redman Jr., 456 Stella 847,000 of both old and new funds Ave. (lot 29); new residence, for AEC operating expenses in \$8,500.

1955-56 for the AEC — \$144,404,000 Wesley Edstrom Jr., 425 Stella less than the President requested. Ave. (lot 52); new residence,

The measure also provides \$27,-Ervin Young, 420 Stella Ave. 053,000 operating money for the (lot 20); new residence, \$8,500. Tennessee Valley Authority; \$401,-Clyde W. Dean Jr., 455 Stella 173,000 for river and harbor con-Ave.; new residence, \$8,000. struction, and \$51,962,500 for flood

Jacob Huffines, Scioto and Corwin Streets; new residence, \$8,000. Marion Sowers, 129 Logan St.; addition to house, \$1,500.

T. and L. Construction Co., 131 Griner Ave. (lot 14); new residence, \$9,500.

T, and L. Construction Co., 135 Griner Ave. (lot 13); new residence, \$9,500.

Mrs. Lora Lee Ritenour, here by T. and L. Construction Co., 156 automobile yesterday from Detroit Pontius Lane (lot 7); new residence. \$9.500. Detectives hope through ques-T. and L. Construction Co., 157 tioning to link Teller and the girl

Pontius Lane (lot 6); new residence, \$9,500. T. and L. Construction Co., 148 Pontius Lane (lot 5); new resi-

dence, \$9,500. T. and L. Construction Co., 144 Pontius Lane (lot 4); new resi-

dence, \$9,500. T. and L. Construction Co., 140



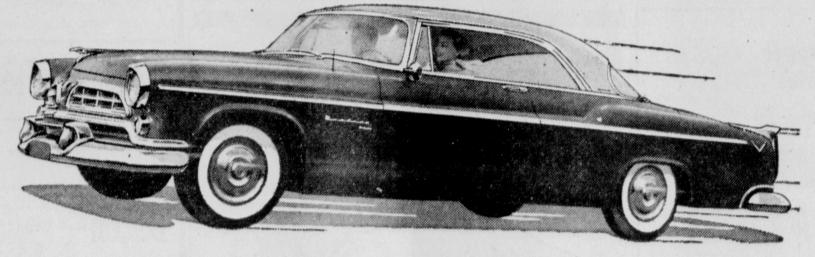
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Jet Plane Snaps Big Power Line

DALLAS (P) -A jet plane bucking stiff wind snapped a power line near Love Field Sunday night but Marriage licenses issued: landed safely.

An electrical flash and explosion terrorized residents. Power company spokesmen said the cut line crossed and shorted two 13,000 volt wires on nearby poles.

The pilot, identified only as Air Force 1st Lt. Andresws, landed the damaged T33 jet moments later as firemen stood by.

He said he had flown from Berry Field, Nashville, Tenn., and was to re-fuel here. As he approached, thunderstorm winds gust of 46 m. p.h. whipped the area.

dence, \$9,500.

T. and L. Construction Co., 136 Pontius Lane (lot 2); new residence, \$9,500.

William Sells, rear of 121 W. Ohio St.; residence, \$300. Circleville Properties, Inc., 1131 Atwater Rd.; new residence, subsequently was incorporated in

James O. Johnson, of Williams port Route 2, to Doris Marie Fout, of Circleville. Dale L. Diltz, of Circleville, to Carolyn L. Smith, of Circleville. Orland G. Inbody, of Circleville, to Doris E. McAbee, of Circleville.

White Supremacy Group Folding Up

MILFORD, Del. (A) - Bryant Bowles resigned his position as President of the National Assn. for the Advancement of White People Pontius Lane (lot 3); new resi- Sunday, citing lack of interest in the pro-segregation organization he helped found.

Bowles' organization received na-William H. Greenlee. 215 tional attention last fall when he W. Mound St.; remodeling, \$200. led a successful fight to prevent integration of Negro pupils at all white schools here. The NAAWP Delaware with headquarters here.



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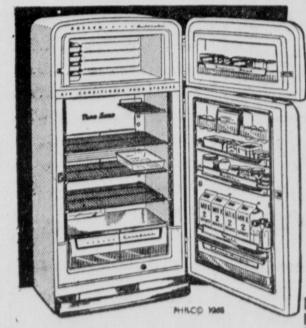




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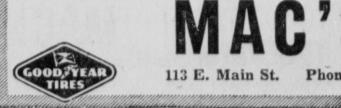
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Sokolsky's

These Days

(Continued from Page Four)

paganda, infiltration and whatever

amazing prosperity in Western Eu-

rope. The United States itself

reached an unbelievable stage of

flinching. The penetration and in-

filtration activities were exposed

and their effectiveness lessened.

West Germany was able to stand.

NATO has been a success and the

Soviet Russia and Red China led

us to the brink of war by April

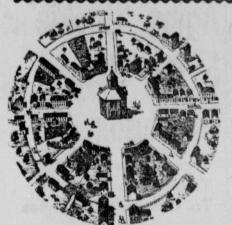
of this year and retreated. At that

moment, Khrushchev chose to

end the Cold War and the Geneva

Western European Union exists.

methods came to hand. In these



By Mac Noggle

many that we should be ex- cradlers going down a field, with for though we were born in the country, yet we'll admit our bringin' up was in town.

However -Grandad and Dad, too, spent most of their lives in a foundry and machine shop, where the farmers brought in their tools to be "fixed." In the early days, when a machine broke down, it wasn't easy, like No — the broken part had to be repaired or a new piece fashioned in a general repair shop. It was here we learned the difference between a "scythe" and a "cra-

dle-scythe." Let's look back on some of the old-time methods used in "wheatcuttin' " time

Yes - many of these then-modern tools were long before our time but the tradition of their use has been handed down in the several generations of Pickaway County folk. There are many living today, who can remember the use of the cradle as a wheat harvesting tool.

IT IS CERTAIN that, even before the cradle came into use, there were implements for gathering grain, but what might have been the grandaddy of the cradle zeythe is hard to determine. We have heard some old-timers men-

tion the "sith." This was not a sickle or a cradle and certainly not a scythe, as we know it today. They say that this "sith" was an awkward sort of cutting tool - used with the right hand, while the left hand drew in the standing grain with what was called a "mathook." When the standing grain was whacked off, it was tossed into windrows, by a deft manipulation of the mathook.

Many of our museums have specimens of these implements which are thought to have been the ancestor of the cradle. Some of our best authorities seem to think that the cradle came out of new England, but whatever may have been its origin, we do know that a century or more ago it was almost universally used to harvest grain and it held sway until well

after the Civil War. It appears that our pioneers did not standardize in the pattern of this tool of the field, but had the scythe made by some blacksmith and the cradle attached, was fashioned according to their own ideas, by one skilled in wood-working. Some of the names of those in common use were - "straight", the "grapevine", the "half-grapevine", and

the "mooley." It took a good back and plenty of muscle to swing one of these contraptions from sunrise to sunset. What made a good day's work was measured by acres. You were not considered much of man unless you could, under favorable conditions, cut four acres of grain a day, and some of these long-ago athletes made it as high as seven

What a sight it must have been

Grandma Helps

NEWBURYPORT, Mass. (A) -Mrs. Francis O'Connor, 39, is one grandmother who got to see her first grandson in a hurry-she was at the delivery. Patricia O'Connor, 20, was visiting her motherin-law yesterday when her baby was born, about 20 minutes before doctor got to the house.

We know it doesn't make sense |-- to see a band of well-matched pounding on practices of farming, all the rhythm and the measured swing of a college boat crew!

> THEN, TO BIND the grain was even a bigger job and required more dexterity than to man the cradle. In a split second, a bundle of grain was raked from the cradle, and with a movement of the hand, so rapid that the eye could scarcely follow, the wrap-around and a binders' knot is made. You weren't fit to be called a "binder" unless you could bind a sheaf, toss it into the air and, before it hit binding of grain goes way, way

Greek history tells of reapers binding sheaves of grain, and you will find many references of this in the Bible. The "binders'-knot" -a twist and a tuck-is ages-old. In the dredging of ancient lakes in Switzerland, where the Swiss lakedwellers lived long before there the actress, who expects to take Cuckoo." She also performed on moving. found, tied with the same knot as was the binders-knot our grandfa-

As far back as 1833, we find that the inventive genius of our forebears was attacking some of the drudgery of a farmer's life, by making horse and machine power take the place of man's muscle. We find an account, dated 1850, of "graind-binding wheel-rake."

This tool was pushed along the swath left by the cradler until it gathered enough of the downed grain to make a nice sheaf; then by tramping on a pedal, the bundle would be raised, so that the binding could be done without stooping. The great trouble with this was that most any old, experienced binder could lick the sox off of anyone using the gimmick and one can well imagine the contempt a really oldtimer would have for a contrivance of this kind.

In 1831 Cyrus McCormick, a Virginian, demonstrated a successful reaper, as did Obed Hussey, a mechanical genius of Cincinnati. Their first models required a secworker on the machine used a rake to push the grain from the table, when enough had accumulated for a sheaf.

Men, following, gathered this up and bound it. Then came the selfrake reaper and shortly after the Civil War, the first "binder" was made a part of the mechanical reaper. Wire was first used to bind, but a little later came the twine

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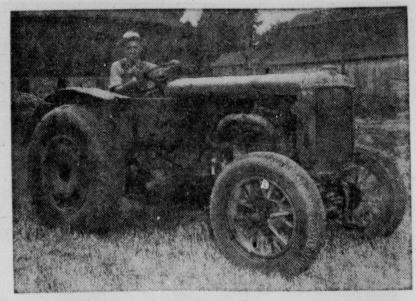
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it into the air and, before it hit ground, bind the next sheaf. The Mary Astor Back In Films After Absence Of 5

HOLLYWOOD (P)-Mary Astor, After a year's recuperation, she veteran of 35 stormy years in the returned to acting. movies, is back in films after a Since things were dull in the move? five-year absence.

could sit beside your swimming Dying." ing if you want to act."

ners, Columbia, Paramount, Fox, sive tour with "Don Juan in Hell." weeks I was back in pictures." RKO, MGM, in fact, just about every studio in Hollywood. She probably holds the record in this

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Wouldn't she rather stay put for a while? "Sure," she replied.

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Then why does she keep on the "If you want to know the terrible truth-I love to act. And the only way to keep busy is to keep

was written history, fish nets were off soon on another venture. It's most of the hour TV dramas in She started playing wives and a sign of the way actors live today. New York and recently came here mothers from the beginning of her

> ty of the sound era. pool in Hollywood," she says. She plans to remain here for "I was fired," she recalled. "I "Nowadays you have to keep mov- the imminent arrival of a grand- made a bad sound test. So I decidchild. Her daughter and her hus- ed I had better get some stage In her long career, Miss Astor band think it may be twins. Then training. I did a play with Edhas been under contract to War- Mary expects to go on an exten- ward Everett Horton, and in five

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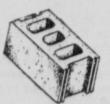
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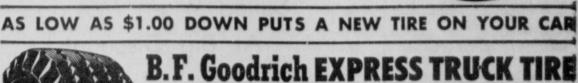
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Sunday's Results
Brooklyn 6-8, Cincinnati 2-5
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Boston 6-5, Cleveland 0-6
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play the fourth of the current series tonight. "In all my years in baseball, I never have seen worse performance by anybody than ours yesterday," the manager continued. "Only Wally Post has played like

He slapped a rigid curfew on the Reds and threatened even stronger disciplinary action if slipshod performances continue. He ordered a nightly check of all hotel

double check some of the players," he said. He gave his players the word in an angry clubhouse speech after the game.

in which players checked into their room after deadline. He was particularly infuriated over the fourth inning of the second game when the Dodgers scored six runs with the help of errors by third baseman Ray Jablonski,

fielder Bob Thurman. He disclosed that when he walked to the pitcher's mound for a conference he seriously was think-

Adios Harry Ties Pacing Record

NEW YORK (A) - Adios Harry flat Saturday night at Vernon Downs and followed with a second

The 1:55 shattered Adios Harry's own competitive world record of nant race tighten here yesterday on a two-run single by Nellie Fox. 1:55.2 set July 8 on the track and when the Indians won the night- Earl Torgeson stole home with equalled the mark Billy Direct cap of a doubleheader with the "big" run of the Tigers' made in a time trial at Lexington, Ky., in 1938. Adois Boy, chief rival of Adios Harry, failed to place had blanked Cleveland 6-0 on wound up in the 10th inning in either heat.

Tennis Tourney

150 shooting for the singles title, in the three-game series. Mike Green of Fresno, Calif., The Red Sox threatened with a retiring Billy Klaus on a grounder was the seeded No. 1 among jun- three-run rally in the last inning to second base. iors, followed by Art Andrews, of the second game. Four of the Iowa City, Iowa, and Gregory first five men to face Don Mossi

Tebbetts Says Redleg Play

Is Disgusting BROOKLYN (A) - Manager Birdie Tebbetts of the Cincinnati Redlegs said today the caliber of play against the Brooklyn Dodgers has been "absolutely disgusting."

GENE TUNNEY (left) and Jack Dempsey square off in a playful encounter at Soldiers Field, Chicago,

where they staged their thrilling "long count" heavyweight championship battle back in 1927. This

third "bout" between Jack and Gene was part of a "Shrinerama" staged for delegates and visitors to

the Shrine convention in the Windy City.

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INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

"Against the weakest lineup the Dodgers could have fielded, we have been beaten three straight times," Tebbetts said. The Reds dropped a doubleheader yesterday at Ebbets Field, 6-2 and 8-5, and

a major leaguer against the Dogers. Others have shown no hustle at all."

rooms. "I personally will check and

Tebbetts declined to cite specific examples of curfew violations but said he knew of several instances

shortstop Roy McMillan and out-

ing of replacing the entire infield.

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fending champ Earl Bucholz of St. hitter. Another run was scored be- games since joining the Chicago FORT WAYNE, Ind. (4) - Long Louis.

Grant, San Marino, Calif.

League Leaders

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS
By The Associated Press NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting (based on 200 at bats)—Campanella, Brooklyn, .346; Snider Brooklyn, .325.
Runs — Snider, Brooklyn, .78; Bruton, Milwaukee, 67.
Runs batted in — Snider, Brooklyn, 11; Mueller, New York, 111.
Doubles — Snider, Brooklyn, 21; Bruton and Logan of Milwaukee and Repulski of St. Louis, 20.
Triples — Bruton of Milwaukee and Long of Pittsburgh, 9; Four other tied with 7.
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AMERICAN LEAGUE Batting (based on 200 at bats)— Kaline, Detroit, .368; Fox, Chicago, 327.
Runs — Kaline, Detroit, 78; Mantle, New York, 77.
Runs batted in — Jensen, Boston, 73; Kaline, Detroit, 71.
Hits — Kaline, Detroit, 128; Smith, Cleveland, 115.
Doubles — Kuenn of Detroit and Finigan of Kansas City, 22; White and Piersall of Boston and Power of Kansas City, 19.

with an 8-5 mark, failed to survive a rough ninth inning but he also won his first big league start 8-5.
Milwaukee swept a double - header from the New York Giants 8-7 on two homers by Joe Adcock and one by Del Crandall and 3-1 on tight defense behind Chet Nichols'

Indians Gain In Race For Pennant

CLEVELAND (P-Eight games behind the New York Yankees on July 2, the Cleveland Indians go Arroyo, who lost to Lino Donoso into a three-game series with Saturday, was the winner and Washington tomorrow night only Donoso the loser, both in relief. three games off the pace.

And while the Tribe is playing after 71/2 innings when eurfew seventh-place Washington, second- struck. place Chicago, working on a seven lead by a game and a half.

three singles in the opener.

was the loser in the opener. tory but left in the sixth with a ton was a real gem. He didn't CHAMPAIGN, Ill. P-The an- bruised elbow. At the time, he had allow a hit until Ralph Kiner nual Western Junior and Boys just given up a two-run homer to popped a single into short left Tennis Championships open today Ted Williams-the only hit the center in the seventh. In the secwith a record field of more than Splendid Splinter got in 11 at bats ond game, Bob Lemon finally

series, Chicago has a chance to take over first place by Thursday. Cleveland and Boston each picked up half a game on New York by splitting a pair. Tom Brewer's three-hitter gave the Red

rockies Roger Craig and Don Strikeouts — Jones, Chicago, 116; Roberts, Philadelphia, 105. Montreal with a 10-2 record, curbed Cincinnati's sluggers with three hits 6-2. Bessent, up from St. Paul with an 8-5 mark, failed to survive

of Kansas City, 19.

Triples — Finigan of Kansas tight defense behind Chet Nichols' City and Mantle of New York, 7; pitching. However, they remained Four other tied with 6.

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Home runs — Mantle, New York, 121: Kaline, Detroit, 20.
Stolen bases — Rivera, Chicago, 14: Jensen of Boston, Minoso of Chicago and Hunter of New York, 20: The old Pennsylvania Sunday curfew messed up double - headers in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh as 20: The old Pennsylvania Sunday curfew messed up double - headers in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh as 20: The old Pennsylvania Sunday curfew messed up double - headers in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh as 20: The old Pennsylvania Sunday curfew messed up double - headers in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh as 20: The old Pennsylvania Sunday curfew messed up double - headers in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh as 20: The old Pennsylvania Sunday curfew messed up double - headers in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh as 20: The old Pennsylvania Sunday curfew messed up double - headers in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh as 20: The old Pennsylvania Sunday curfew messed up double - headers in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh as 20: The old Pennsylvania Sunday curfew messed up double - headers in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh as 20: The old Pennsylvania Sunday curfew messed up double - headers in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh as 20: The old Pennsylvania Sunday curfew messed up double - headers in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh as 20: The old Pennsylvania Sunday curfew messed up double - headers in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh as 20: The old Pennsylvania Sunday curfew messed up double - headers in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh as 20: The old Pennsylvania Sunday curfew messed up double - headers in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh as 20: The old Pennsylvania Sunday curfew messed up double - headers in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh as 20: The old Pennsylvania Sunday curfew messed up double - headers in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh as 20: The old Pennsylvania Sunday curfew messed up double - headers in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh as 20: The old Pennsylvania Sunday curfew messed up double - headers in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh as 20: The old Pennsylvania Sunday curfew messed up double - headers in Pitching (based on 8 decision) usual. The Phillies topped Chicago — Donovan, Chicago, 12-2, .857; Byrne, New York, 7-2, .778. Strikeouts — Score, Cleveland, 142; Turley, New York, 134. game was suspended with Chicago leading 5-4 in the sixth. They'll finish it tonight before their regularly scheduled game. Ernie Banks hit two homers, one with the bases loaded, his third, to

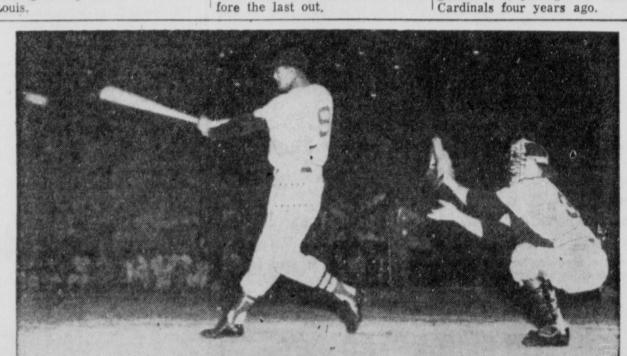
boost his season total to 26. Rip Repulski hit two homers and batted in four runs for St. Louis in a 9-8 first-game victory over Pittsburgh in 12 innings. Luis St. Louis led the second game 1-0

The White Sox winning streak paced the mile in a record 1:55 game winning string, will be entertaining the Yanks. Chicago alive by Walt Dropo's 12th home needs to sweep the three games to run, breaking a 4-4 tie in the heat in 1:57 to win the \$26,000 take over first, since the Yanks eighth inning of the second game. Lefty Billy Pierce checked the A crowd of 44,688 saw the pen- Orioles with four hits in the opener

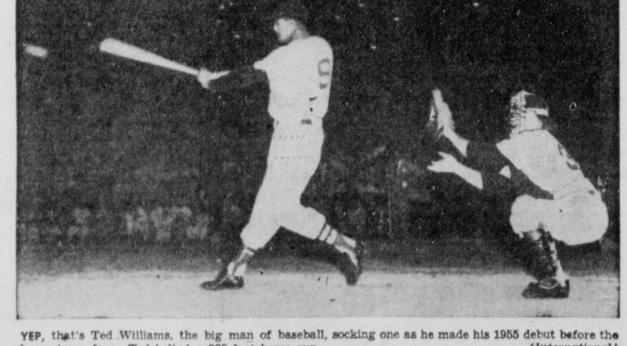
> Boston Red Sox 6-5 after Tom triumph over the Yanks, dashing Brewer, 23-year-old righthander, in from third while Bob Turley Torgy singled and rode home on Herb Score who walked six and Ray Boone's homer in the eighth allowed six runs in 3 2-3 innings to pull Detroit up even with the Yanks. Mike Garcia got the Indian vic- Brewer's first-game job for Bos-

Don Stonesifer, Jack Simmons singled. That scored two runs, and and Leo Sanford have played 48 Topping the boys' field was de- Bob Lemon came in to fan a pinch straight National Football League

choked off the Red Sox rally by



YEP, that's Ted Williams, the big man of baseball, socking one as he made his 1955 debut before the (International) home town fans. Ted belted a 375-foot home run.





THE CAMERA'S ANGLE nere creates an optical illusion that's a doozey-Boston's Shortstop Bill Klaus seems to be leaping at least 12 feet in the air as he apparently throws the ball (arrow) with his gloved hand! Actually, Bill is just racing off the grass in an attempt to field the ball, hit by New York's Andy Carey in game in Yankee stadium. (International)

Oldster Grabs Ohio Open Title

CLEVELAND (P)-Billy Burke's

ago, emerged Saturday as the second money. master among the 55 amateurs and 92 pros who teed off on Pine A single codfish will produce as Ride Country Club's 6,177-yard many as nine million eggs.

course Thursday in quest of \$3,500 prize money.

Burke, winner of the Ohio Open in 1938, 1939 and 1945, copped it CLEVELAND (P)—Billy Burke's this year by shooting an exact par gray head, which last wore Ohio's 284 for the 72 holes. He picked up Open Golf crown 10 years ago, the \$750 top prize, and 33-year-old was adorned with it again today. Hampton Auld of Norwalk, got a The 53-year-old Clevelander, who birdie three on the last hole to finowon his first pro tourney 29 years ish one stroke back and win \$400

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| 6:00 | (4) | Ramar of the Jungle | 9:00 | (10) | Ethel and Albert Summer Theater | |
| | (6) (10) | News; Weather Adventure | 9:30 10:00 | (4) | People Are Funny Three-City Final | |
| 6:15 | (6) | John Daly News Linkletter and the Kids | | (6) (10) | Special Show Looking With Long | |
| 6:30 | (4) | Matt Dennis Greatest Sports Thrills | 10:15 | (4) | Sports Review Weatherman: Sports | |
| 6:45 | (10) | Douglas Edwards News News Caravan | 10:30 | (4) | Tonight Victory At Sea | |
| 7:00 | (10) | Julius LaRosa Caesar Presents | 11:00 | (10) | TBA News: Sports | |
| 77.00 | (6) | TV Readers Digest | | (10) | News; Weather | |
| 7:30 | (10) | Burns and Allen Voice of Firestone | 11:15 | (6) | Home Theater Armchair Theater | |
| 8:00 | (10) | Talent Scouts Medic | 12:00 12:05 | (4) | Late News Extra Midnight Movie | |



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| | News: Myles Foland—abc News—Big Ten—mbs | 7:15 | Tennessee Ernie—cbs Sports Revue—abc |
| 5:15 | Lorenzo Jones—nbc Sports—cbs | 7:30 | John Flynn-mbs Morgan Beatty-nbc |
| 5:30 | | | Hall of Hits—abc Gabriel Heatter—mbs |
| 5:45 | Special—nbc Paul Harvey—abc | 7:45 | One Man's Family—nbc Edward R. Murrow—cbs In The Mood—mbs |
| 6:00 | News-cbs News, Dinner Date-abc | 8:00 | Your Land & Mine—nbc Listen-cbs |
| 6:15 | Sports—mbs Sports—cbs | 8:15 | Baseball—mbs Music in Review—nbc |
| 6:30 | Big Ten—mbs News—nbc | 8:30 | Talent Scouts—cbs Voice of Firestone—abc |
| | Rosemary Clooney-cbs News-abc | 9:00 | Telephone Hour—nbc Rosemary Clooney—cbs |
| 6:45 | | 9:15 | Hall of Hits—abc Bing Crosby—cbs |
| | Bill Stern-abc | | Newsreel-mbs |
| 7:00 | Nation's Business—mbs Lone Ranger—nbc | 9:30 | Band of America—nbc Amos 'n' Andy—cbs |
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5:00

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| 12:15 | (6) | Road of Life | 7:00 | (4) | Place the Face |
| | (10) | Love Of Life | | (10) | |
| 2:30 | (6) | Midday Movie | 7:30 | (4) | Arthur Murray |
| | (10) | Welcome Travelers | | (6) | Special Show |
| 1:00 | (10) | Robert Q. Lewis | | (10) | Music - '55 |
| 1:30 | (4) | Studio Party | 8:00 | (4) | Summer Theater |
| 2:00 | (4) | Studio Party | 0.00 | (6) | Make Room For |
| 7 | (6) | Circus | | (10) | Meet Millie |
| | (10) | Big Payoff | 8:30 | (4) | Dollar A Second |
| 2:30 | | Pays To Be Married | 0.00 | (6) | Playhouse |
| 7 | (10) | Bob Crosby | | (10) | Spotlight Playhor |
| 3:00 | (4) | Paul Dixon | 9:00 | (4) | Truth Or Consec |
| | (6) | Bandstand | 0.00 | (6) | Name's The Sar |
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| 3:15 | | Secret Storm | 9:30 | (4) | City Detective |
| 3:30 | | On Your Account | 0.30 | | Lone Wolf |
| 4:00 | (4) | Pinky Lee | | (6) (10) | I Led Three Liv |
| 7177 | (6) | Play Yard | 10:00 | (4) | Three-City Final |
| | (10) | Aunt Fran | 20.00 | (6) | Boxing |
| 4:30 | (4) | Howdy Doody | | (10) | |
| 94:45 | (6) | Early Home Theater | 10:1 | | Looking With Lo |
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| 5:00 | (4) | Western | 10:30 | | Weatherman |
| 5:30 | (4) | Meetin' Time | 10.30 | (10) | Tonight |
| 6:00 | (4) | Range Rider | 11:00 | (6) | Stories of the Ce |
| | (6) | News; weather | 11.00 | | News; sports |
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| 6:15 | (6) | John Daly News | 11713 | (6) | Home Theater |
| 6:30 | (4) | Vaughn Monroe | 12:00 | (10) | Armchair Theate |
| 4.50 | (6) | Million \$ Theater | | (4) | Late News Extr |
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Big Ten—mbs
News; weather—nbc
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Saturday's Answer

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Bob Rankin

Winner Of

Ohio Amateur

I've ever played in one week."

to the false superlative and made

during the six days of competition

Rankin was the master all the way as he slaughtered par and unnerved opponents over his home

layout, the 6,900-yard, par 72 Zanesville Country Club course. He topped off two days of qualifying medal play and four more of match competition, with a come from-behind 1 up triumph over Dayton's Jack Zimmerman also 27 in Saturday's final 36 holes. The two were co-favorites from the outset of match play after turning in identical 139s in the

qualifying rounds, tops among 139

starters. Then they proceeded to

Rankin, who said he lost 10

pounds during the tournament,

was four down to Zimmerman,

1954 National Publinks runnerup,

after 15 holes, but battled back to

square matters after 23 holes.

Zimmerman recouped on the 25th

with a birdie and took the lead

again. But Rankin birdied the 26th

and 27th while Zimmerman bogied

both, and the Zanesville swinger,

a former Ohio State golfer, was

whip five foes each.

in front to stay.

it "mostest."

Baker Is Pitted Against Layne

SALT LAKE CITY (A)-Bob Baker, the second ranking heavyweight contender, risks a possible ZANESVILLE (A)-Asked for a title shot tonight when he takes on statement following his victory in pudgy Rex Layne in the Utah the 49th Ohio Amateur Tournament

heavyweight's home grounds. Saturday, Bob Rankin of Zanes-The two collide in a return 10ville replied, "This is the most golf rounder in West Jordan, Utah. Were he a jive-talking youngster Baker has won nine straight, including a 10-round decision over instead of a steady 27-year-old real Layne. estate agent, he might have gone

Layne, once a topflight contender, is ranked ninth now. He had an unbeaten string of eight For there can be no doubt that snapped by Baker. An upset could move him back into the picture.

Dr. Middlecoff

Winner Again
MILWAUKEE (P)—Dr. Cary Midafter extracting enough money 15-under-par 265.

ner among golf's touring pros. The Memphis dentist set a gal- Kroll, Utica, N. Y.

gery of some 5,000 to sighing yes- Tony Trabert terday on the Blue Mound Country Club layout when he went 2 over Avenges Defeat par on the 12th hole of his final

tional PGA Tournament this week birdies and a 68 that gave him a of an arsenal for defending cham-string to eight games-all. pion Barnard (Tut) Bartzen as he from the rich .Milwaukee Open Four strokes behind were Mike regained the National Clay Courts

Tex., 10-8, 6-1, 6-4 to avenge the defeat he took from him a year ago. But not before Bernie had ATLANTA, Ga. (A) — Tony Tra- come from behind a 5-1 deficit in dlecoff moved on toward the Na- round, then steadied for three bert, big and blond, had too much the first set, tied it up and run the

cent retriever from San Angelo,

Lefty Gomez still holds the best yesterday to make him top win- Souchak, Grossinger, N. Y.; Julius tennis singles title he held in 1951. won and lost record ever turned Boros, Mid Pines, N. C.; and Ted Tony, the bomber from Cincin- in by a Yankee pitcher. In 1934 he nati, blasted Bartzen, the manifi- won 25 and lost five.















































CHIANG KAI-SHEK-VII



On Dec. 7, 1941, occurred an event which changed the complexion of the war in China-the Japanese attacked the American naval base of Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, and brought the great United States into the war. Chiang Kai-shek had gained an immensely powerful ally'!



With the defeat of Japan the old quarrel between Nationalists and Communists broke out afresh. On Jan. 10, 1946, Nationalist Gen. Chang Chun and Communist Gen. Chou Enlai, at a conference at which U. S. Gen. George C. Marshall was arbiter, announced a cease-fire.



The truce was short-lived. The Nationalist military worsened and by early 1948 the Nationalists had lost the initiative on all fronts. One by one the great cities of China-Hankow, Shanghai, Tsingtao, Loochow, Canton, Amoy-fell to the Red hordes of Gen. Mao Tse-tung.



The end came on Nov. 20, 1949, with the fall of Chungking, the Nationalist capital. Chiang Kai-shek transferred his government and forces to the island of Formosa where today he looks across waters to his homeland which he has wowed to free from its Red masters.

Minor Gains Predicted For Ohio's Farm Real Estate Values



Pickaway County farmers can obtain experienced advice and up-to-date literature on their farming problems at the County Extension Office located in the Post Office Building, S. Court St., Circleville. The office here is the link between district farmers and the College of Agriculture, Ohio State University.

Farm real estate values will tend to rise slightly in the next 20 years, according to a prediction by M. G. Smith, chairman of the department of agricultural economics at Ohio State University.

non-farm use of land and government policies will have inflationary effects on farm real estate taxes, on the other hand, have deflationary effects. Three other faccertain but he believes they are panel. likely to be more inflationary than deflationary.

The next 20 years will probably be a dynamic period, Smith said. Many new factors are likely to appear which should be included in trol the forecast of land values.

Red clover seed producers may be disappointed unless they plan adequate pollination, says C. A. Reese, Ohio State University extension apiarist.

Natural pollination insects are no longer in good supply in Ohio so in some areas there may be almost no seed produced. Insecticides and herbicides, while increasing crop yields, have reduced natural insect pollinators. Bees can double the average

per acre if they are not more Van Wert Cleric

seed yields of 50 to 60 pounds

Gets College Post

L. David Miller of Van Wert today Argentina-friends and foes." was named director of the Wittenberg College School of Music, succeeding Prof. John Thomas Williams, who resigned last spring 1951 to suspend constitutional because of ill health.

work as an organist, composer, government autocratic powers, inchoir director and minister of cluding the right to impose pun-

choice.

than a quarter of a mile away. Reese recommends seed producers work out rental arrangements with local beekeepers or at least two hives of bees per acre of legumes.

The 28th annual Ohio Dairy Day at the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station in Wooster on Friday, August 12, will place heavy emphasis on milk marketing pro-

Moderated by Elmer Baumer of Ohio State University, a panel of experts will include Bob Drake, Population growth, demand for Cleveland Plain Dealer; Representative Ralph Fisher, Wayne County; D. R. Stanfield, Ohio Farm Bureau Federation; and value, Smith believes. Increased Glen Wagner of Northwest Cooperative Sales Association, Leland Spencer of Cornell University, a tors of the general economy—farm national authority in the field of prices and income, developments milk marketing, will answer the in technology, and credit—are un- searching questions from the

> Other Dairy Day features incontest for junior dairymen, and talks on disease and insect con-

Dairy cattle research demonstrations include udder palpation studies, the Geiger counter in nutrition work, sire proving and others. Visitors will be taken on tours of the Station's model pasture farm,

Peron Calls End To 1951 Revolt

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (A) -President Juan D. Peron has declared the end of his own revolution and informed his followers Argentina henceforth can settle down to "a new era of constitutional character."

"The permanent state of the country cannot be revolutionary,' the president said adding that he was retiring as "chief of the rev-SPRINGFIELD (A) - The Rev. olution to become president of all

Congressional circles said the ate of internal guarantees may soon be lifted His music background includes The state of internal war gives the ishment without trial.

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HERO OF FLIGHT from New York to Europe is Capt. Cameron (Snake Killer) Walker of Massapequa, N. Y., commander of a luxury Stratocruiser. Along with 39 passengers, he had two crates carrying 26 poisonous snakes - rattlers, copperheads and corals-for the zoo in Duesseldorf, Germany. A crate broke open and one escaped. Walker hunted it down with an ax and killed it, all unbeknownst to his (International)

Adenauer Raps Security System

BONN, Germany (A)-Chancellor Conrad Adenauer says that a clude a special program for lad- European security system based ies, a dairy cattle classification on the continued division of Germany "is totally unacceptable." He made a brief declaration before the Bundestag (lower house)

> on the Geneva conference. Socialist Opposition Leader Erich Ollenhauser joined with Adenauer on the declaration, which was loudly applauded.

Glass Kills Girl

DETROIT (A)-Nine - year - old Rosemary Stroke died last weekend when she stumbled with a bottle of pop and jagged glass pierced her throat.

Eggs were consumed in the United States at a rate of about 410 per person in 1954.

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Postal Applicants Must Use Forms

mission is now accepting applications for the job of Circleville postmaster, presently filled on a temporary basis.

Deadline for filing applications is August 2, and the names of all applicants for the regular postmastership will probably be announced about one week later. Because of the widespread interest in the appointment, The Herald has given its readers a three-part outline of the requirements and conditions as set forth in a Civil Service commission circular.

(Last of a series)

IMPORTANT CONDITIONS Persons who attain eligibility and are placed on the eligible register cannot assume charge of a post office as long as one or more of the following conditions exist: 1. The eligible is the husband or

wife of a rural carrier; 2. The eligible is concerned in a contract for carrying the mails, either as a contractor, subcontractor, or surety, with the exception of a mail messenger receiving a yearly compensation of \$900 or less; or is a member of the immediate family of such a person; 3. The eligible is holding office under a state, territorial, or mu-

nicipal government. HOW TO APPLY

WHAT TO FILE: 1. Standard Application Form 124.—Applicants should show in the form detailed information regarding the experience and training they have gained prior to the closing date of this examination in any line of business or profession (including the Postal Service); in religious, civic, welfare, service, and organizational activities; or in the military service. Indication Record Airlift Completed OK

perience was gained in full- or tary airlift, in the books as a sucpart-time occupations and whether

No casualties were suffered in the 10-day operation, which used 37 big C124 Globemaster transports White Motor Co. to transfer 6,900 troops between the United States and Japan. The last Signs Union Pact of the big planes completed the 18,000-mile round trip early Sun-

Baby Abandoned At Toledo School

wrapped in a blanket.

Boa Bites Man

ASHEVILLE, N. C. P-Attend- Brings Trouble FT. BRAGG, N. C. (A) — Paratroopers of the 187th Airborne Regimental Combat Team were on duty here today, with Operation Parkway Zoo. He said the non-The U. S. Civil Service Com- | should be given as to whether ex- Gyroscope, history's biggest mili- poisonous snake, which usually crushes its victims, was angered apparently from a spark from the when a boy squeezed its tail.

CLEVELAND (A)-The CIO Unit-

ed Automobile Workers have sign-

ed a three-year contract with White Motor Co. providing for a layoff pay plan and for general wage increases of six cents in each of the three years. The con-TOLEDO (A)-A six-day-old girl tract covers about 4,000 workers. Pension payments, formerly ice Commission, Washington 25, a driveway at the Ladyfield School \$1.50 a month for each year of and Convent here. The infant was service, were increased to \$2.25 a month and a 30-year ceiling was A note was left asking to removed. The layoff pay plan the United States Civil Service "please arrange to have this baby gives the idle employes a 65 per Commission, Washington 25, D. C. adopted by someone who will love cent wage for four weeks and 60 They must be received, or post- her as I do and care for her as per cent during the remainder of the layoff period.

Gasoline Wash

DETROIT (A) - Sieve Nemec, 42, a truck driver, tried to wash work clothes Sunday in a washing machine loaded with 15 gallons of gasoline. The gasoline caught fire,

electric motor. Nemec was treated at a hospital for minor burns. The fire ruined Nemec's utility room.



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or not compensation was received.

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3. Standard Form 15 (veteran

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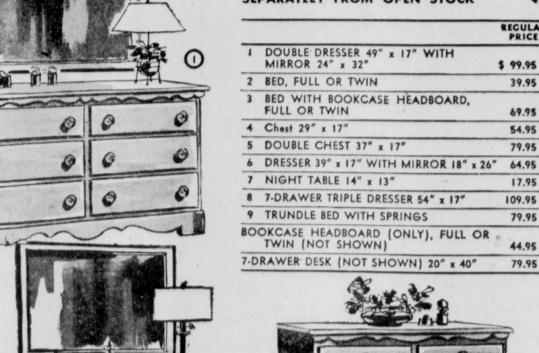
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